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Nazis And Reds To Carve Up Nation: Each Takes Part of Warsaw

UNHAPPY POLAND TO DISAPPEAR FOR FOURTH TIME IN HISTORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, SEPT. 22 (UP).—POLAND IS BEING PARTITIONED AGAIN BY GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE STRICKEN COUNTRY THAT IT HAS BEEN DIVIDED.

ALL THAT REMAINS NOW IS TO BE SEEN WHETHER THE LATEST CARVING WHICH THE GERMAN AND RUSSIAN HIGH COMMANDS HAVE CARRIED OUT WILL BE FINAL.

If the new line of demarcation in Poland is final, the Nazis obtain the rich mining and manufacturing districts, while the Russian area will include the rich central plains of the Polish Ukraine and all the Polish Rumanian border.

The German High Command to-day announced that fighting continues around Warsaw, but in the south Germany has won the battle for Tomaszow, 50 miles north-west of Lwow.

HALF FOR RUSSIA

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—An official announcement here to-day on the division of Poland between Germany and Russia shows that Russia is to get nearly half of Poland. It is stated that the two countries have agreed on the line of demarcation between their armies.

Warsaw itself is to be divided by the River Vistula, and the larger and more important part, which is on the left, or west bank, is thus in the German-Soviet "carve-up." This goes to Germany.

The part of the city on the right, or the east bank of the Vistula—which presumably goes to the Soviet—is about half the size, and is known as the suburb of Praga.

Herr Himmler, chief of the Nazi secret police, accompanied by his staff, has arrived at Gdynia, which is now renamed Gottenhafen, says a wireless broadcast from Berlin.

Troops Withdrawing

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The German police are replacing troops behind the lines in the occupied territory of Poland.

The police have been given the task of "clearing up," according to the Nazi news agency.

They have had several fights with "insurgents and franc-tireurs," who were "trying to create disturbances."

The Germans admit that several police have been killed and say that their attackers were shot.

Fighting Continues

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Reports from Budapest state that furious fighting is continuing in Poland.

The Poles are still holding out in Warsaw, near Gdynia, and at several points between the Bug and Vistula rivers, and at Modlin.

Red Reinforcements

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The Red Army is reinforcing troops in the occupied areas of Poland.

At Lwow, according to a Soviet communique, Russian troops are disarming Polish soldiers.

The Russians admit that groups of Polish troops are still holding out in the occupied territory.

Meanwhile, the Russians are engaged in "mopping-up" and Sovietising the occupied portions of the country.

The propaganda drive is increasing, and pictures of Stalin are now appearing in Polish villages where the Russians say that life has returned to normal.

Telephone communication with the Russian Ukraine has been re-established.

Soviet troops are now on the Lithuanian borders. Following their assurance to Lithuania on Thursday, they have now assured Rumania of their strict neutrality.

Joint Control

BUDAPEST, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—It is announced that Germany and Hungary are establishing a joint control on the Hungarian-Polish frontier at Volovec, in the former province of Ruthenia.

Navy In Polish Waters

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The Soviet Press reported for the first time to-day that the "Dnieper River

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

UNHAPPY HISTORY

FOR the fourth time since the tenth century, when it emerged as a nation torn from the flank of the tottering Moravian Empire, Poland is to be partitioned.

The population of Poland to-day is 34,000,000 and the country covers 150,000 square miles.

Poland is a composite. Two-thirds of the land was taken from old Russia and nearly one-third from Germany and the former Austria-Hungary. A small slice came from Czecho-Slovakia in last year's partition of that country.

Poland's history as a kingdom began in 965 A.D. under the reign of Mieszko, whose great-great-grandfather had wrested its beginnings.

History By Dates

A chronological history follows:

965—Poland organized.

Feb. 17, 1772—Russia, Prussia, and Austria sign first partition treaty stripping Poland of one-fourth of its territory.

Sept. 23, 1793—In second partition, Prussia and Russia cut Poland to one-third of original size with 3,500,000 population.

March, 1794—Kosciuszko becomes Polish dictator; recovers lost lands.

1795—Nation obliterated by final partition between Russia, Prussia, and Austria.

1807 — Napoleon establishes Duchy of Warsaw.

1813—Resurgence of Napoleon's foes obliterates the Duchy.

June 3, 1916—Allied governments back independent, united Poland.

Oct. 15, 1918—"Free and reunited Polish State" announced.

Nov. 3, 1918—Cabinet proclaims Polish Republic.

Nov. 12, 1918—Joseph Piludski becomes Government head.

June 28, 1919—Treaty of Versailles gives Poland larger part of Poznan (Posen) and part of East Prussia; Danzig made Free City under protection of League of Nations and within Polish customs system.

1920-21-22-23—Frontier problems settled and Polish borders finally defined.

Jan. 26, 1934—Germany and Poland sign 10-year non-aggression pact.

May 5, 1934—Polish-Russian treaty extended to 1945.

March 31, 1939—France and Great Britain pledge aid to Poland if it considers its independence threatened and resists.

April 28—Adolf Hitler denounces Pact with Poland and demands return of Danzig and route through Corridor to East Prussia.

Aug. 19—Germans rush troops to Polish borders.

Aug. 24—German-Russian non-aggression pact signed.

Sept. 1—German invasion begins.

September 17—Russian invasion begins.

— Dr. J. B. Mackie, M.B., CH.B., D.T.M. has been promoted from the rank of Surgeon Lieutenant to Surgeon Lieutenant Commander in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Holland, Belgium Flood Their Lowlands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 22 (UP).—Holland and Belgium met the menace of German troops and airplane concentrations at Aix La Chapelle to-day by partial flooding of their main defence systems, provoking a wide water barrier in which they place more faith to avoid invasion than in international pacts.

The two operations were simultaneous, but costly, because the sea water used for flooding covers 100 square miles of rich farmland and the villages were evacuated long ago for emergency purposes.

The voluntary opening of the dykes is intended to increase their security in view of the increased concentration of German troops in the west and was not dictated by any actual direct menace of invasion.

Defences Strengthened

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22 (Reuter). The Netherlands military authorities are strengthening their eastern Frontier.

Here the defences consist of three lines of works, chiefly of a light nature.

It is considered they will present a greater hindrance than mined bridges or trees across the roads.

Road signs have been removed in the vicinity of the German frontier.

The north and central parts can be flooded in a case of emergency, but in the south this is impossible.

Large reservoirs are being constructed to hold the water, which could be released if the country was invaded.

Aachen Evacuation

BRUSSELS, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—A correspondent of the Brussels newspaper "L'Independence Belge" describes the pitiful scenes he witnessed at Aachen during evacuation from the area of civilians, by the Nazi authorities.

Many of the older people were separated from their relatives by the police.

The same correspondent says that food is scarce in the Aachen area.

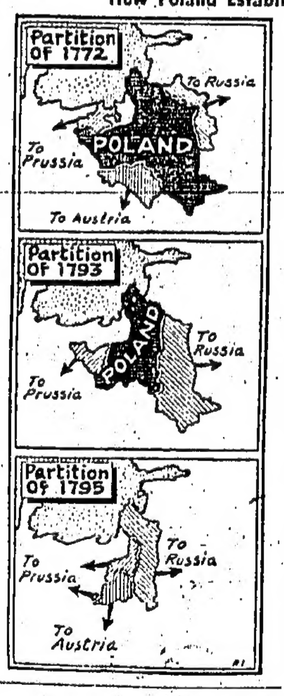
Many families have little more to eat than soup made from potatoes and other vegetables.

Denial Disputed

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Despite a denial by the German Propaganda Ministry, both French and Belgian newspapers to-day asserted

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

How Poland Established Its 1939 Borders.



150,000 CASUALTIES

Germany's Price For Quick Victory

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 22 (UP).—Germany lost 150,000 dead and wounded and 900 planes and 600 pilots in the three weeks war in Poland, according to M. Jean Giraudoux, Chief of the Bureau of Information.

He compared the present war on the western front with 1914 when, he said, France lost most of her coal production, her iron ore, steel, textile and sugar industries in the first 20 days of the war.

"To-day, we are intact. The mobilization of men and resources is 100 per cent. perfect.

"The conquest of Poland does not compensate Germany for the loss of the Saar as an effective coal producing region."

Dr. A. W. Dawson-Grove, B.M., B.CH. (OXON), has been appointed to be Acting Surgeon Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

U-BOAT CAMPAIGN

DRAMATIC RESCUE

Skipper Tells Of R.A.F. Feat

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Captain Schofield, skipper of the 4,900-ton freighter Kensington Court, which was sunk by a Nazi submarine in the Atlantic, told to-day how his crew were rescued by two flying-boats.

Captain Schofield said the submarine fired a shot near the vessel, and he promptly sent out an S.O.S. message.

Five more shots were fired and the crew took to the boats.

One of the boats capsized, throwing the men into the water, but the other boat pulled away.

They were only just in time, for just as they got clear there was a big explosion on board.

"A Great Moment"

Then they saw an R.A.F. plane, but Captain Schofield said he did not think the aircraft could do anything to help.

"It was a great moment, therefore," he continued, "when the flying-boat alighted on the water and began taxiing towards us.

"An officer stood on the wing of the plane and said he would take us on board. I told him there were 34 of us, and he replied that he would take 20, and the others could go by a second flying-boat which had now arrived.

"I never imagined we could be rescued this way.

"The submarine was never nearer to us than a mile, and it gave absolutely no warning."

Queer Coincidence

The rescue was marked by a queer coincidence. The pilot on the second R.A.F. plane, a Flight-Lieutenant, picked up the third mate of the Kensington Court and found he had sailed with the latter in the course of a short apprenticeship he had had at sea.

They had served together, and curiously enough, it was on the Vancouver City which was torpedoed only a few days ago.

The R.A.F. officer said they were on patrol when they received the S.O.S. from the Kensington Court.

"I had a darned good look round for the submarine", he stated.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

BIG PUSH SOON ON SAAR FRONT

BRUSSELS, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—According to Belgian reports from Berlin, many Germans believe that the arrival of General von Brauchitsch on the Western Front will be followed shortly by a big German push.

ARTILLERY DUEL

PARIS, Sept. 22 (UP).—French and German artillery have increased the intensity of their fire to the proportions of an artillery duel, but neither will risk a direct attack.

The heaviest fire was concentrated on the Blies Valley, where the Germans sought to block the easiest access to the Siegfried line, and on the wooded hills south-east of Saarbruecken, where the French guns are planted.

With the slowing down of the German operations in the east, authoritative circles believe that there is a noticeable increase in the intensity of the German fire in the west, where hundreds of German batteries from Poland have arrived and have hammered, without interruption, all roads on which the Nazis expect French operations.

R.A.F. In Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 22, (UP).—It is officially announced that British aircraft shot down a German fighting plane on the western front last Wednesday—the first confirmation that the British and German airforces have clashed.

Quiet Still Reigns

PARIS, Sept. 22, (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states:

"It was a quiet day along the entire front.

"Our naval forces continue effectively to assure the protection of our convoys and to beat off enemy submarine."

Carol Strikes Back

400 Nazis Said Executed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22 (UP). — King Carol of Rumania, acting on the Government's powers of military dictatorship, to-day struck a series of powerful blows at the remnants of the Nazi Iron Guard as reparation for the assassination of M. Calinescu.

Unconfirmed reports state that about 400 members of the Iron Guard have been executed throughout the country. Official reports admit that only 13 have been either executed or killed trying to escape.

Concentration camps throughout the country are crowded with terrorists and suspects and the police are continuing their raids in many cities.

Bodies As Warning

The bodies of nine of the Premier's assassins to-day lay in pools of blood in the main street here to-day, as a ghastly warning to terrorists. Three other assassins were executed by a firing squad at a hamlet called Adjudpanciu, while yet another was killed trying to escape.

The quietness throughout Rumania has led the Government to believe that the assassins were a small group of men forming remnant of the outlawed Iron Guards, and that, they might have acted without contact with other Iron Guard organisations.

Cabinet Statement

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—A statement issued by the new Rumanian Cabinet refers to the "dastardly assassination of M. Calinescu."

The statement says that the whole country has been plunged into grief. Rumania is now under the complete control of the Government, and all is quiet.

Body Lies In State

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The body of M. Calinescu, the murdered Rumanian Premier, is lying in state in the Elizabeth Hospital.

M. Calinescu will be given a national funeral on Sunday.

Messages of sympathy received in Bucharest include those from Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Cordell Hull, and Herr von Ribbentrop.

LATEST

New Controller Of Foods

Mr. H. R. Butters has been appointed to act as Controller of Food, in addition to his other duties.

Mr. J. H. Taggart, O.B.E., has been appointed to be Deputy Controller of Food.

Appointed Inspector

Mr. E. M. Bryden, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, has been appointed Inspector of the business carried on in Hongkong of the Internationale Gesellschaft der Stickstoff Industrie A. G. of Basle, under the provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance.

See Back Page For Further Late News

ANTI-NAZI STATION SAYS: "DON'T FIGHT"

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The German "Freedom Station," after quoting from a soldier's letter declaring that on the Western Front enthusiasm for the war had been completely dampened, gives a list of instructions to the German people.

"If you are a soldier, don't fight.

"If you are a workman, work slowly and inefficiently.

"If you are a peasant, don't give up the harvest, don't put money in the bank, and don't pay taxes.

"Help all the victims of the Hitler terror.

"The German Freedom Station has a large number of agents throughout Germany. Get in touch and collaborate with them."

LONDON'S DEFENCE AGAINST ENEMY

The upper sketch, shows that one of the new 150-foot bombing planes would have only a 50-50 chance of passing through the "fence" without striking one of the lethal cables, which are so thin that they are invisible, both day and night. Contact with one of the cables would mean destruction for the bomber, as depicted in the lower sketch.

LONDON.

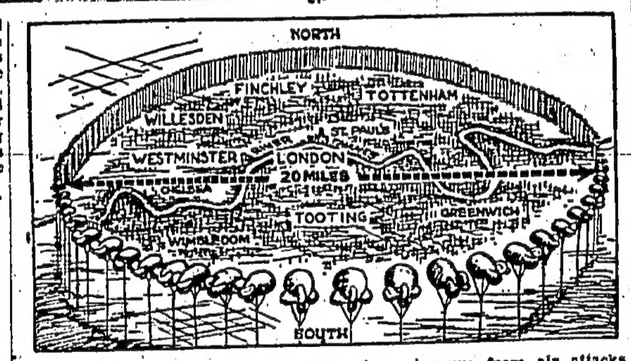
Enemy planes which seek to rain bombs on London are going to have to devise some means of beating what appears to be the most effective air raid defence ever thrown around a world capital.

Realising that the sky will be one of the major battlegrounds of the next war the British air ministry perfected an intricate and strategical system to keep death-dealing bombers away from London.

The air ministry has encircled London with these balloons—or spotted them strategically over the city—thereby forming a death dealing "fence" of cables stretching upward possibly as high as 25,000 feet.

The balloons will be raised and lowered on winches mounted on huge army trucks, thereby making it possible to shift their position on short notice. The cables attached to the balloons are so thin that they cannot be seen from an attacking airplane, even in broad daylight. Charged with electricity, they would be capable of disabling any plane that touches them.

Recently all eyes were cast upward in the Kilburn High Road when one of the gleaming balloons in London's barrage scheme was raised from the confined space of a cinema car park. The resultant show of curiosity must have greatly pleased Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, as the whole thing was planned in connection with his recruiting campaign for the barrage personnel.



Hoping to render London and its environs immune from air attacks Great Britain has devised a balloon barrage defence. The drawing above shows one possible defensive system—a line of 1,100 balloons, attached to lethal cables, and moored at 100-yard intervals encircling the city at a 10-mile radius from the centre. Another possibility is a "field sited" barrage, consisting of hundreds of balloons stationed at strategic points within the city limits.

Catsup, 12 Tons Of It, Spilled

TULARE, Cal.—If Californin's traffic laws made spreading catsup on the highways a serious offence, depending on the quantity used, someone here would have had a huge penalty to square. Joseph Goss turned his truck into another one being driven by William E. Long and the latter's entire load of 12 tons of catsup was spread over the neighbourhood.

70-FOOT FALL TO DEATH

Climber Roped To Woman

WHILE roped to his woman companion a young man climbing the 2,500ft. mountain, An Cioch, in the Coolins, Skye, fell 70ft. and was killed.

He was Mr. Peter Reid, aged 27, of Dorking, and his companion was Dr. Barbara Raven, of the Ridge, Purley, Surrey.

Mr. Reid and Dr. Raven were on their first climbing expedition together.

They were negotiating a bad corner when Mr. Reid fell and the rope broke.

He landed on a shelf, where he lay until Dr. Raven reached him.

FIVE MILES FOR HELP

Having made him as comfortable as possible Dr. Raven went five miles to bring help. On her return with rescuers Mr. Reid was dead.

He was taken by a stretcher party to Glen Brittle house, where the climbers were staying.

Dr. Raven said that when she got down to the ledge Mr. Reid told her the reason for the fall must have been that his hands got numb and he lost his grip.

"My friend was roped to me and was going on before," she said. "I lost sight of him for a moment as he went round a buttress and just then I saw his body hurtle past and crash on to a ledge below me."

Mr. Edward Raven, former second secretary of the General Post Office, said to a reporter that his daughter and Mr. Reid were both very good climbers and had been in the district several days.

"My daughter and Mr. Reid were not engaged. They were merely climbing friends," he added.

Mr. Reid came from Georgetown, British Guiana.

MOTHER TRAVELLING

"His mother and his two sisters are still in this country," said Mr. A. B. Drayton, the secretary of the Standard Life Assurance Company, by whom Mr. Reid was employed.

"I believe that they are at the moment travelling on holiday in Wales. They may not have heard the news yet, although I have wired to their Surrey home."

Mr. Reid was one of the leading chess players in England.

Pretty Rochelle Hudson, who eloped to Ensenada, Mexico, to wed writer Hal Thompson. The marriage was a surprise to friends in Hollywood. The young star's mother knew nothing of their plans.

Baby For Widow Of Thetis Officer

Mrs. Conway Lloyd, widow of Lieut. Commander T. C. Conway Lloyd, captain of the submarine Trident, who lost his life in the Thetis disaster, recently gave birth to a daughter in a London nursing home.

Told Girl He Had £23,000

SYDNEY ROBERT MILNE is 32 and a convincing talker. He met two young women at a Surbiton, Surrey, boarding-house, and impressed one of them by telling her he was a captain in the Indian Army with a fortune of £23,000 and a pension of £22 to £25 a week.

He also mentioned that when his mother died he would get a further £10,000, of which his bride would have half. Then, going to Eastbourne, he met her father—and stole a £100 ring from the bedroom of Miss Alice Horsnell.

Next he called on a firm of auctioneers and estate agents saying he was looking for a business. While "observing" a suitable business he stole the Whitsun takings of £20.

From another estate agent he obtained an "order to view" an occupied house, then stole £4 from it.

About this time police circulated his description to estate agents, and when he called on one he was identified and arrested.

Recently he was sentenced at London Sessions to three years' penal servitude. He pleaded guilty, and asked that 12 other cases be taken into consideration.

He had eight previous convictions, and was released from his last sentence on March 16.

Strange Mission of A "Yard" Visitor

INQUIRIES were being made in London and Yorkshire recently regarding the movements of a young man who, after flying in a private plane from Yorkshire to Brooklands, drove to Scotland Yard in a car and asked for an interview with Sir Philip Game, the Commissioner.

It is understood he wished to put before the authorities a scheme he had for the employment of ex-convicts.

While at the Yard the young man appeared to be ill and police arranged for his removal to hospital. His parents were communicated with.

AERODROME VISIT

According to messages from Yorkshire the young man presented himself to a Service aerodrome and declared it essential that he should get to Scotland Yard without delay.

After he had been entertained at the officers' mess and had made a number of calls by phone a suggestion was put forward that in view of the urgency of the mission the man should have a Service plane for the journey.

This proposal was vetoed by the commanding officer of the air station. A private plane was hired. At the last moment a flight lieutenant off duty agreed to make the journey to London and the two men flew to Brooklands in the plane.

POLICE CAR REQUEST

From the Surrey aerodrome a call was put through to Scotland Yard stressing the urgency of the mission and asking for a police car and chauffeur for the journey to London.

Scotland Yard chiefs explained that it was not possible to send a car for such a purpose.

Some time later the young man and the flight lieutenant, having hired a car at Brooklands, arrived at the Yard. It was during this interview that the young man was taken ill.

Mae West Joins Oxford Group

New York.

MAE WEST is the latest recruit to Dr. Frank Buchman's Oxford Group Movement—the teachers of "moral rearmament."

Dressed in a pink negligee, she received Dr. Buchman recently, and told him that his philosophy is such a great help and inspiration to her that she wants to enrol comedian W. C. Fields in the movement too.

Afterwards she was very eager to tell everyone about it—"It's the most wonderful thing," she said. "Actually I've been practising its philosophy in recent years and I owe my success to it."

"SPLENDID CHARACTER"

"Earlier in my career, before I discovered the importance of correct thinking and consideration for others, it was a hard and bitter struggle to get ahead.

"But now"—Mae sighed here—"you know, moral rearmament's just what Bill Fields needs. I told Dr. Buchman to tell him all about it."

Dr. Buchman told her in their talk, "You are a splendid character. You have done wonderful work, too, in pleasing and entertaining millions with your charming personality."

NEWS FLASHES

Australia To Build Own Ships

CANBERRA, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The Australian Government, subject to agreement with Britain, proposes that entry of ship's boilers, machinery and auxiliaries into Australia shall be free, in order to assist the Australian shipbuilding industry.

A tariff schedule to protect other Australian industries has been tabled.

* * *

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—British trade figures for August issued to-day show imports of £81,000,000, compared with £78,000,000 in July, and £74,000,000 in August, 1938.

Exports totalled £37,000,000, as against £40,000,000 in July and £36,000,000 in August last year.

Re-exports amounted to £4,500,000, compared with £3,750,000 the previous month, and £5,000,000 in August, 1938.

* * *

LONDON Sept. 22 (Reuter).—A record harvest is claimed for Germany in reports from Berlin.

The harvest, it is stated, totalled 27,500,000 tons, and this is enough for the whole of 1940, and allows a reserve for 1941.

* * *

ISTANBUL, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Many casualties are reported as a result of a violent earthquake in Smyrna and district.

* * *

LONDON, Sept. 22 (UP).—It is officially stated that a number of German officers have arrived at a prison camp in England and that other German prisoners have been taken to another camp.

* * *

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 22 (UP).—The Japanese goodwill plane "Nippon" departed for Colombia at 5 a.m.

* * *

CHUNGKING, Sept. 23, (Central).—The report that Mr. Alexandre S. Pannochikine, the Soviet Ambassador to China, will shortly visit Shanghai was denied yesterday by a spokesman of the Soviet Embassy.

The spokesman stated that the Soviet Envoy has been very busy in Chungking and is not going to Shanghai for the time being.

Courageous Survivors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The complete and revised list of officers saved from H.M.S. Courageous has been received in Hongkong through "United Press."

The list shows that at least three officers were formerly attached to China Station.

The Admiralty has not yet released the names of missing officers.

In the list below, the brackets indicate the ship to which the officer in question was attached before being transferred ot H.M.S. Courageous:

Comdr. E. M. C. Abelsmith (H.M.S. President); Surgeon Comdr. J. C. Brown (HM.S. Drake); Engineer Comdr. E. D. Couthampton (H.M.S. Gleaner); Engineer Comdr. F. J. S. Symons (H.M.S. Argus); Comdr. C. W. G. M. Woodhouse (H.M.S. Victory); Comdr. E. R. G. Baker (H.M.S. Victory); Chaplain B. G. Beale.

Lieut.-Comdrs. S. Borrett (Fleet Air Arm); A. C. R. Duvall (Staff Course); A. R. Halfhide (H.M.S. Cardiff); P. W. Humphreys (Fleet Air Arm); F. G. Jennings (Fleet Air Arm); G. R. Murray (H.M.S. Penelope); G. N. Daintry, T. N. Masterman (H.M.S. Dryad); C. H. Thomas (H.M.S. Courageous); R. H. Roundell, E. H. C. Chapman (Fleet Air Arm); G. A. Rotherham (Staff Course).

Lieutenants A. Aitken (Observer Course); H. S. Barker, E. H. Barrow (Fleet Air Arm); J. L. M. Bell, M. R. Branwell (Fleet Air Arm); D. F. Chilton (H.M.S. Excellent); J. M. Davies (H.M.S. Electra); C. E. Ealand (Fleet Air Arm); D. H. Elles (Fleet Air Arm); B. T. Evans (H.M.S. Argus); B. P. Hunt, N. M. Kemp (Fleet Air Arm); C. B. Lamb, J. A. Phillips (H.M.S. Nelson); J. P. Shenton, (H.M.S. Argus); R. D. Wall (Observer Course); V. E. R. Williams (Fleet Air Arm); G. F. Best (Staff Course); G. R. Grandage, E. J. Murray (H.M.S. Courageous); F. L. Westwater (H.M.S. Argus); C. G. Bush (Observer Course); G. J. Cardew, A. S. Downes (Fleet Air Arm); L. J. Keggel, C. J. Ororke, J. L. Sedgwick, J. F. Folger (Observer Course); D. C. Hendry, A. W. Kerr, P. F. King (Fleet Air Arm); S. N. Longsdon, J. L. Neilson, O. A. G. Oxley (Fleet Air Arm).

Acting Paymaster Sub-Lieut. I. F. Westmacott (H.M.S. Hermes).

Lieut. J. E. Sayers.

Lieut. I. Wittongton.

Sub-Lieutenant G. A. W. Goodwin (Fleet Air Arm); Sub-Lieut. A. S. S. Owensmith (Fleet Air Arm) Sub-Lieut. L. R. Tivy.

Midshipmen I. M. Maclachlan (Superintending Clerk & Royal Marines); D. J. Cook (Observer Course); P. D. J. Sparke (Superintending Clerk, Royal Marines).

Gunner J. Cumming (H.M.S. Drake); Warrant Supply Officer H. Frost (H.M.S. Diomede); Warrant Telegraphist Engineer H.E. Wheatcroft (H.M.S. Victory); Warrant Shipwright W. F. Eddy (H.M.S. Sheffield); Warrant Electrician T. Ott.

Machine-Gunned By Japanese

That a Japanese trawler had machine-gunned his junk was the report made to the Police by Chan Cheung Wah, master of fishing junk No. 4322HA.

Chan reports that at 8 a.m. on September 22 his junk was at Tam Kun Shan in Chinese waters. A Japanese trawler hove to and opened fire with machine guns. One of the crew, Ng Ah Chai, was wounded in the right arm. The junk was boarded and the crew of eleven were forced into sampans and told to row away. Before leaving the scene, they saw the Japanese set fire to their junk.

Later, the crew were picked up by another junk and brought to Aberdeen. The wounded man was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Fishermen Ask For Protection

In view of the increasing number of fishing junks attacked by Japanese warships, the Chinese Fishermen's Guild has submitted another petition to the Hongkong Government asking for adequate protection.

It is estimated that more than fifty fishing junks have been destroyed by the Japanese since the end of August. This figure does not include those which have not been reported to the Guild.

Junk Confiscated

Wong Tam, master of fishing junk No. P6364, reports to the Police that at 5.10 p.m. on August 11, when his junk was anchored at Nam King Sha, in Chinese waters, a Japanese trawler came alongside. The junk crew were then ashore.

Several Japanese boarded the junk and towed her away.

On August 21, Wong Tam found his junk at Lung Yuet. Several articles of clothing and the junk license were missing.

Messages To Ships To Cost More

Government Gazette notification published this morning intimates a further rise in the rates for radio messages to ships from the Government Radio Office, Hongkong.

In March the rate per word for messages to ships registered in Hongkong or the United Kingdom was 35 cents. Later, in July the figure was increased to 60 cents per word. The rate has now been raised still further to 70 cents per word.

The rate per word for messages to ships not registered in the United Kingdom or Hongkong which was 55 cents in March and raised to 60 cents in July, is now raised to 80 cents.

The reception fee of 40 cents per word demanded in March for all such messages, and raised to 45 cents in July, has now been raised to 55 cents.

This fee is payable in addition to the other rate.

New Additions To Key Posts

Further List Published In "Gazette"

THE NAMES of the following, according to a "Government Gazette" notification, have been added to the list already published of those holding key posts in the Colony:

Adams, William Balgowan; Angus, George Ian; Barker, John Webb; Barkus, Robert Leo; Barron, James Forman; Bascombe, Hewett John; Bell, Robert Barr; Bertram, John William; Blake, Charles Henry; Blyth, Henry Harry.

Clemo, Frederick Charles; Coggles, Archibald Walter; Cross, Albert.

Duncan, James Herbert Swan.

Edgar, Thomas Herbert; Elliott, Francis Storry; Elliott, Frederick Arthur Milburn; Everett, Arthur George.

Farquhar, John Wallace; Ferguson, Malcolm; Forman, Cedric.

Grainger, Erwin John; Gregory, Rowland Frederick.

Hoffman, James Joseph; Hunter, Frank Davidson.

Jeacock, Frederick John; Joffe, Eugene; Johns, William Thomas.

Landale, David Fortune; Lawrie, John Ferguson; Lock, Walter Heathcote; Lyon, David.

Main, Robert, McAdam; David Marshall; MacIntyre, Thomas John Blackwood; McKay, Hugh Stewart; McKibbin, Robert; McMaster, William Duncan; McNeill, Robert James; McPherson, James; Melrose, William; Menhinick, James Cecil; Morrison, Peter; Morrison, Robert Alexander; Murray, Ian Norman.

Noble, William; Norrie, Robert Brown McCover.

Owens, Robert Andrew.

Pattinson, Frederick Kingsley; Pearson, John McCallum; Pigott, Richard Stephen Thorpe; Price, Eric Guard.

Robinson, Jack Fraser.

Shaw, Joseph Hilton; Skinn, Alfred Hugh Stanton; Spencer, William Leonard.

Thomson, John B; Tinson, Arthur Cecil.

Walker, Robert John Ketchen; Wanklyn, Patrick Rawson; Webster, John Saunders; Willcy, Frederick John; Willson, Charles Cyril Wagstaffe; Wood, Cyril Frederick; Wood, John Bower.

New Powers

New powers for the organisers of key-post and general groups of the Hongkong Defence Reserve, and emphasis on the fact that members can be transferred from the one section to another, are published in the Government "Gazette" this morning.

It is stated that any organiser appointed either before or after the publication of these regulations, as organiser of a key-post group or of a general group for essential services in the defence reserve, shall have power to organise his group into sections.

Any member of either group shall be liable to be assigned to any section of that group, or to be transferred from one to another of the sections at the discretion of the organiser.

Every member of either group, whether voluntarily enrolled or not, who obstructs or fails to comply with any such assignment or transfer, or who otherwise commits a breach of these regulations, shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding $250 and to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months.

Naval Volunteers Board

A board has been appointed, to be called the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Reference Board, to consider and make recommendations upon applications by members of the Force, and by the employers of any such members as to the continuance of their service, or as to the mobilisation of any member, as the case may be.

The members of the board are His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor (chairman), the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, and Captain Francis Flynn, R.N.

Areas Forbidden To Shipping

Under authority given by the Governor, vessels are now forbidden to anchor in the following areas:

East Lamma Channel.

On the North, line drawn from Magazine Island through Makong Island to Stanley (162 summit);

On the South, line drawn from Stanley (162 summit) to Unkok;

On the West, lines drawn from Unkok to summit of Lukchau Island and from thence to Magazine Island.

Tathong Channel.—

On the North, by the Anti-Submarine Boom;

On the East, line drawn from Jan Chau Island to a point 6,000 yards 060 degrees from Cape D'Aguilar;

On the South, line drawn 6,000 yards 060 degrees from Cape D'Aguilar;

On the West, the coast line between Cape d'Aguilar and Cape Collinson.

Lts. C. J. Waddell and J. G. Baxter have been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Mr. J. T. Bagram, Honorary Consul-General for Thailand in Hongkong, has resumed charge of the Thai Consulate-General.

Mr. H. R. Butters has been appointed to act as Chairman of the Urban Council, in addition to his other duties.

The name of Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, PH.D., M.SC., F.L.S., has been added to the list of members of the Nutrition Research Committee.

Firms Dismiss Employees

Appeal Against "War Economy"

LONDON, Sept. 22, (Reuter).—A warning that too many workers had been dismissed, and an appeal to employers to refrain from dismissal was broadcast by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary to-day.

He urged employers to get back the dismissed men who would be wanted "before the world is much older."

He said that he was certain that at no distant date there woud be scarcely an able-bodied man or woman whose services the country wouldn't need.

Sir Samuel said that the budget next week would make all economise, but that did not mean refusing to buy anything.

"Go on buying, but buy prudently, and when you sell, avoid profiteering as you would the plague. "We must have no misers, no hoarders, and no profiteers," declared the Home Secretary.

More Men Working

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The effect of the war on unemployment is shown in figures issued to-night.

Unemployed men at the week ending September 7 were 76,000 less than on August 14.

Unemployed women, however, showed an increase of 175,000 because many of them had left the industrial areas.

Labour's Criticism

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—"Reuter" understands that Mr. Leslie Burgin, Supply Minister, is giving full consideration to Mr. Arthur Greenwood's criticism regarding the position of labour in relation to supply questions.

There is no intention to bar influential labour advisers from the production side, as Mr. Burgin regards the co-operation of organised labour in all sections of supply, as essential to its success.

Liquidators Of Alien Estates

The "Government Gazette" announces the following appointment of liquidators under the Alien Enemies (Winding Up) Ordinance:

Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.—liquidators of estates of Mr. W. Sporleder, Mr. V. Singer, A. E. G. China Electric Company, I. G. Farbenindustrie A.G., A.G.F.A. Photo Department, Stickstoff - Syndikat G.M.B.H., Corn Heyl A.G., Motoren-Werke Mannheim, vorm. Benz and Company, Daimler-Benz A.G., Robert Bosch G.M.B.H., Bleistift-Fabrik vorm. Johann Faber A.-G.

Mr. R. A. Wadeson.—liquidators of estates of Mr. K. F. Muller, and Mr. Max Steger.

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.—liquidators of estate of Messrs. Gebruder Roese (Swatow).

Thomson and Company.—liquidators of estates of Harting, and Glaser and Company.

Lammert Bros.—liquidators of estates of Mr. W. Klahn and Mr. R. E. Waetjen.

Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.—liquidators of estates of Mr. T. Janssen, Mr. Otto Hechtel, Mr. E. Wessendorf, and Messrs. O. Hausmann and Company.

Custodian of Enemy Property.—liquidators of estates of Mr. Luer, Mr. F. Tolle, and Mr. W. Mauelshagen.

Johnson, Stokes and Master.—liquidators of estates of Mr. L. H. Warnecke.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.—liquidators of estate of Wm. Meyerink and Company.

Mr. D. H. Blake.—liquidator of estates of Mr. and/or Mrs. G. Amann, William Baelz, F. Brauweiler, Wolfgang Doehne, Mrs. Hanna Durst, Gertrud Engel, Miss Elsi Gath, Karl Goetz, Kurt Hasse, Wilhelm Hermann, Max Hertz, Hans Hommel, Helmuth Koch, Rudolf Kroeger, Otto Kuttner, H. Langenslepen, D. Leiding, L. C. Liedke, J. Mueller, H. Richter, G. Fritz Sauer, W. Sommer, Helgi Sperling, F. Buchloh, E. Fischle and Mrs. Elsi Schmidt.

Harbour Main To Be Lifted

On Tuesday, according to a Harbour Department notification, pipe lifting will be carried out by a crane lighter, and divers will work from diving punts within an area bounded by lines from Queen's Pier to latitude 22.17.12½ north longitude 114.9.41 east and latitude 22.17.15¼ north longitude 114.9.38 east.

These positions will be marked by small cylindrical red buoys. The crane lighter will display by day a red flag and by night a green light over a white light. Masters of all passing vessels are warned to keep well clear of these craft and to proceed as slowly as possible and as is compatible with the safety of their vessels.

Miss B. L. Wilcox has been appointed to be a Nursing Sister.

Major I. O. S. Gordon, Commandant of the La Salle Internment Camp has reported to the Police that between 11.30 p.m. and 1.30 a.m. on September 22 he either lost or had stolen from him a Rolex wrist watch valued at $270.

Women ambulance drivers forget their soft and delicate hands when on duty. Here they are seen changing a big wheel to demonstrate their efficiency.—*Air Mail Photo.*

UNHAPPY POLAND TO DISAPPEAR FOR FOURTH TIME IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

war flotilla" had entered Polish waters on Monday evening.

It was claimed that no resistance was offered by Polish ships.

Foreigners Leave Warsaw

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (UP).—Reports received here to-day state that foreigners are leaving the Polish capital.

The evacuation followed a radio broadcast from the German High Command urging them to do so.

About 300 foreigners left the stricken city. They were escorted by German officers and Foreign Office representatives.

Members of the diplomatic corps were taken in a motor car convoy, while the other foreigners were taken in three special trains to Koenigsberg from Nasielsk.

Warsaw Holds Out

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Military operations in Poland to-day were mainly at Warsaw, where the suburb of Praga was submitted to heavy German artillery bombardment.

German infantry attacks were repulsed and the enemy driven back by the Poles.

The real battle for Warsaw has not yet started, says a Berlin announcement.

The Lord Mayor of Warsaw in a radio talk to-day said that the Germans were continuing indiscriminate bombing.

Nazi planes were also dropping propaganda leaflets.

Reds Replace Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Soviet troops have replaced German troops in the Lwow districts.

Red Army detachments have now occupied the Polish-Hungarian frontier opposite what was formerly Ruthenia.

No Surrender

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—A renewed appeal by the German army for the bloodless surrender of Warsaw met with no reply from the gallant defenders of the Polish capital.

The Germans admit that the Poles are not only holding out, but have launched several counter-attacks.

In the Praga suburb of Warsaw the Poles have attacked many times in an effort to break through the German lines, and the Nazis claim that all attacks were repulsed.

Another broadcast by Colonel Lipinski, commander of the Warsaw garrison, said: "Our resistance is stiffening."

Meanwhile 178 members of foreign diplomatic missions, and 120 other foreigners have been safely evacuated from Warsaw by train.

Fifty-Fifty Line

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—A joint German-Soviet communique announces that the German and Soviet governments have established the the following demarcation line between the armies in Poland.

Along the River Pissa to the confluence of the River Narew. Along the Narew to the confluence with the River Bug. Along the Bug to the confluence with the River Vistula. Along the Vistula to the mouth of the River San, and along the San to its source.

Pact Before War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (UP).—Apparently to offset any suggestion that the Nazi troops might have drawn back because of the Russian advance in Poland, the D.N.B. (German Official News Agency) to-day claims that the line of demarcation was agreed upon before the war started, so that it could be ready if "counter measures" against the Poles became necessary.

"Germany's task was to destroy the Polish army with the quickest possible war, not to occupy as much territory as possible. This goal has been achieved. The line of demarcation again testifies to the limits of the German war aims, D.N.B. declares.

LETTERS

Red Knight's Son

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I am surprised to read your UP report about Baron Richthofen's son being killed in aerial combat. According to Gibbons' "The Red Knight of Germany," Baron von Richthofen died a bachelor. Where does this son come from? I am very anxious to know.

WON WING LOW.

(We have referred to Floyd Gibbons' "The Red Knight of Germany" and, in the absence of any other authority to the contrary in our library, can only say that our correspondent is asking us to answer an indelicate question. The UP message in question quotes the Paris "Le Soir".—Ed.)

DRAMATIC RESCUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The second plane took off with 14 of the Kensington Court crew.

Unidentified Submarines

Near America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt, at the press conference to-day said that two unidentified foreign submarines were sighted off the coasts of New England and Alaska.

He inferred that they were close enough to the United States to affect United States' interests.

The definition of "territorial waters," he said, could extend as far as the nation's interests required.

"Might Be Swiss"

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day disclosed that unidentified submarines had been sighted off southern Alaska and Boston.

He told pressmen that the Maritime Commission had been notified of the presence of two foreign submarines, but he would not specify their source.

One pressman suggested that they might be Canadian submarines, to which the President replied that they might also be Swiss.

TAKING NO CHANCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the Aachen district was being evacuated.

Neutrals and trustworthy Germans said they had seen long lines of refugees who were evacuating on foot.

The evacuees have been forced to leave the keys of their houses with the police.

There is a large number of troops in Aachen waiting to go up to the Saarbruecken front.

"The Truth" Tokyo Calls White Paper

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Sept. 22.—(Domei).—All Japanese evening papers in Tokyo gave great prominence to the British White Paper revealing the negotiations behind the scene between Britain and Germany prior to the outbreak of the European war.

Some newspapers published it under the caption "the Truth of the Complicated and Strange Situation in Europe", a phrase recently used by the new Premier, General Abe.

POST OFFICE

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Haiphong .....Sept. 23.
Japan .....Sept. 23.
Straits and Manila .....Sept. 23.
Straits. .....Sept. 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Sept. 17.
Sept. 24.
Canton .....Sept. 24.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard .Sept. 24.
Manila .....Sept. 24.
Shanghai and Amoy .....Sept. 24.
Calcutta and Straits .....Sept. 25.
Japan. .....Sept. 25.
Haiphong .....Sept. 25.
Shanghai .....Sept. 25.
Shanghai .....Sept. 26.
Amoy .....Sept. 26.
Shanghai. .....Sept. 26.
Japan. .....Sept. 26.
Calcutta and Straits .....Sept. 26.
Manila .....Sept. 26.
Japan. .....Sept. 26.
Manila .....Sept. 26.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 20th Sept.
Sept. 27.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st September ...Sept. 27.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane
Sept. 27.
Haiphong .....Sept. 27.
Manila .....Sept. 27.
Shanghai .....Sept. 27.
Straits .....Sept. 27.
Java and Manila. .....Sept. 27.
U. S. A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 28.
Straits. .....Sept. 28.
Shanghai .....Sept. 28.
Haiphong .....Sept. 29.
Japan .....Sept. 29.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, Sept. 8). Sept. 30.
Shanghai .....Oct. 1.
Shanghai and Amoy .....Oct. 1.
Straits .....Oct. 2.
Australia and Manila .....Oct. 3.
Calcutta and Straits .....Oct. 3.
Japan. and Shanghai .....Oct. 3.
Straits .....Oct. 3.
Australia and Manila .....Oct. 3.
Japan .....Oct. 4.
Sandakan .....Oct. 4.
Straits .....Oct. 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.) Oct. 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Saturday

Formosa, Shanghai and Japan, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, Oct. 12.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels .....3 p.m.
Reg. .....3.45 p.m.
Ord. .....4.30 p.m.
Amoy .....5 p.m.
Straits .....5 p.m.
Saigon .....5 p.m.

Sunday

Shanghai .....9 a.m.
Haiphong .....9 a.m.
Japan .....9 a.m.

Monday

Swatow .....10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard .....1 p.m.
Shanghai .....3.30 p.m.

KEY POST MEN IN H.K.N.V.F.

Employers who consider that certain members of their staffs who have been mobilised for naval defence are either key men in essential services or essential in other ways to business are to be given an opportunity to appeal. A tribunal will be set up for that purpose.

A statement from the Colonial Secretary's Department giving information in this connection was contained in this morning's "Government Gazette."

Under Proclamations by His Excellency the Governor on August 30 and September 4 (declares the statement) certain officers, warrant officers, and men of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force have been mobilised for service. Further proclamations may yet be made increasing the number.

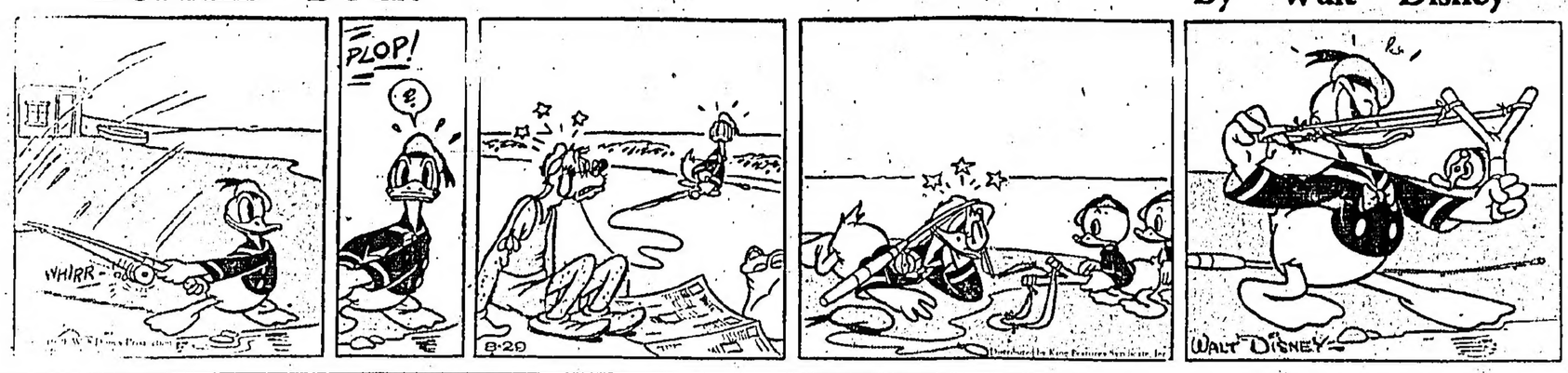
When the list was complete an effort was made to cause the civil community as little inconvenience as possible, but it has been impossible entirely to avoid inconvenience. It is therefore desirable that the inconvenience be assessed and that an endeavour be made to find a solution without, however, subscribing to any suggestion that the duties to which personnel have been detailed are not of vital importance to the defence of the Colony.

Solution Offered

A solution is offered in the speech of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops before the Legislative Council on July 27 wherein it was suggested that a Tribunal be set up to consider claims by employers against the mobilisation of members of their staffs whom they consider to be either key men in essential services or essential in other ways to business. Employers will be asked to make, in the first instance, representations to the Commanding Officer, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, and if satisfactory agreement is not reached a decision will be sought from the Tribunal.

It is therefore proposed to deal with the position under two categories, (a) members already mobilised, (b) members not yet mobilised, and to offer to employers or individuals an opportunity to appeal against mobilisation. Claims concerning members already mobilised will be given prior consideration.

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



RUMANIA'S WEALTH

"NAZIS ASSASSINATE PRO-FRENCH PREMIER." So the posters announced the murder of M. Calinescu, the Rumanian whom Hitler has vainly tried to crush.

Hitler wants Rumania, chiefly because of her oil, ignoring the fact that the main attraction is not hers to sell.

Nine-tenths of the capital invested in Rumanian oil is foreign, and only a fraction Rumanian. Nearly half of the total is Anglo-Dutch—controlled by Royal Dutch-Shell, whose capital is 60 per cent. Dutch owned, 40 per cent. British—and the remainder chiefly French and American. Italy also has a small share.

Germany has hitherto had none, but acquired prospecting rights under a recent agreement.

But although the companies are mostly foreign, the Rumanian Government can, of course, control the export of oil; and it has hitherto prevented Germany from securing more than 25 per cent. of Rumania's total oil exports. The remainder is sent to Italy, Britain, France and many other countries.

To Britain and France Rumania is not an important source of supply. Only 3 per cent. of Britain's oil imports in 1938 were provided by Rumania. To Italy, however, she is very much more important. Until recently as much as 50 per cent. of Italy's oil came from Rumania, although since the sanctions episode this proportion has fallen very considerably.

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EVEN in time of peace, therefore, Germany and Italy were very much more interested than the Western Democracies in securing Rumania's oil.

To-day, in time of war this would apply even more. Assuming that Britain maintains control of the seas and that Russia withholds her oil, Rumania's supplies would be quite indispensable for Hitler. For Britain and France it would be no less essential to deprive their opponent of these supplies.

In the last war the Rumanians were persuaded to destroy the oil wells before these fell to the Germans, and no doubt in any future conflict the same advice would be even more energetically proffered.

In this connection the situation of the oil wells on—from Germany's point of view—the wrong side of the formidable Carpathian mountains and the Transylvanian Alps is an immensely important factor.

Clearly, the basic question is how far Germany, by monopolising Rumania's oil, could supply all her needs. In spite of her oil-from-coal plants, Germany can still supply only one-third of her oil requirements.

In recent years Rumania's exports have been practically double Germany's imports. But last year Germany's imports rose to 4,272,000 tons while Rumania's exports fell to 4,500,000 tons, compared with 6,884,000 tons in 1936.

The fall in Rumania's exports is highly significant; for it is officially estimated that in five to seven years' time the known reserves of Rumanian oil will be exhausted.

It is estimated that Germany's war-time oil consumption is at least 15,000,000 tons.

In such circumstances, therefore, Rumania's supply is quite inadequate for German requirements.

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MOREOVER, there is a special problem of transport. Germany's oil imports from Rumania were before the war chiefly transported by sea right round the Spanish peninsula; this route is impossible for German ships now.

Yet of the three possible alternatives—a pipe line, or transport by rail or up the Danube—the first does not exist, while the supply of railway waggons or suitable tankers is quite inadequate.

Oil bulks largest of Rumania's assets in the public eye—and rightly so. Quite apart from its outstanding strategic importance, it represents 40 per cent. of the total value of Rumania's exports and a considerable source of her public revenue.

On the other hand, it directly employs only 25,000 workers out of a total population of just under 20,000,000. The great bulk of the Rumanian population—nearly 80 per cent.—are engaged in agriculture.

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RUMANIA produces a very considerable output of cereals—particularly wheat and maize—and livestock—particularly pigs. Her exports and Germany's imports fluctuate greatly according to the harvests in both countries.

But in a normal year Rumania's supplies, at least of wheat and maize, should go far to meet German import requirements.

Rumania is also an exporter of eggs, but not of other dairy produce. In fact, from an economic standpoint, the simultaneous German threat to Lithuania is entirely logical; for Lithuania's considerable butter surplus would supplement most valuably the resources of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, neither of whom can appreciably ease Germany's shortage of this important commodity.

Germany does hope, however, to secure from Rumania an alternative to butter—vegetable oils. Since 1936 the great German chemical combine, I. G. Farben, has fostered the growth of soya beans in Rumania; whilst the new trade agreement lays special emphasis on the cultivation of oil seeds.

Apart from oil and cereals, Rumania's most important export is timber—a particularly vital commodity for Germany as a basis for synthetic textile fibres. Over 20 per cent. of the total area of the country is covered by forests.

These have been cut recklessly in the past, and provision is made in the new agreement for their scientific exploitation.

Finally, Rumania possesses very considerable mineral wealth quite apart from her oil. This has been little developed hitherto; but German companies could be set up to exploit pyrites in the Dobruja, chrome ore in the Banat, manganese ore in Bukovina, and bauxite generally with a view to the establishment of an aluminium industry.

GERMANY has for some years held the dominant position in Rumanian trade; and as a result of the annexation of Czecho-Slovakia her share has increased to no less than 56 per cent. of Rumania's imports and 34 per cent. of her exports. The conquest of Poland must still further increase Rumania's dependence upon Germany, even though it recognises Rumania's need for trade with other countries.

An "economic ultimatum" for a German monopoly of Rumanian exports and a suppression of Rumanian industries may never be actually delivered. But in practice Germany seems well on the way to securing acceptance of any terms it cares to make.

BERNARD KEELING

This map shows the disposition of Rumania's wealth. Oil, wheat, mines, industries and forests all send their products along the waters of the Danube.

M. CALINESCU

The Rumanian Premier, who was assassinated by Nazis yesterday.

HONGKONG'S MOST EFFECTIVE BLACK-OUT

(Continued from Page 7.)

tram wire and satisfactory reports were received concerning the work, which was done under dimmed and sky-shielded lights.

Mr. V. Walker, Chief Assistant Engineer of the Tramway Company, was present to watch the exercises.

ONE UNTOWARD INCIDENT

The Emergency Unit from Central Police Station was called out about 9 p.m. in response to a call from some Indian soldiers who were stoned at the Wing Lok Street wharf, where they were in manning exercise.

The soldiers attempted to clear the wharf of Chinese and bystanders who picked up stones and threw at the soldiers. When the police arrived the crowd had dispersed and no arrests were made.

Car Drivers Held Up

A number of car drivers were warned by A.R.P. officials and asked to rectify their lights to comply with the regulations.

In Kowloon in Nathan Road an A.R.P. warden held up one car because it failed to comply with the lighting regulations to find it was driven by a high Police official!

THE VOLUNTEERS

Corps Orders For The Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. L. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

September 22.

1. Orderly Medical Officer

September 28, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lieut. J. S. H. Scott.

2. Pay & Other Duties Course

September 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed from units.

3. Recruits-Special Class

September 25, September 27, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. M.G. training.

4. Wiring Demonstration

September 28, Helena May Parade Ground, 5.30 p.m. All available Officers and Senior N.C.O's, but a minimum of one representative from all Units except Beach Light Company, Corps Signals, Air Arm, A.S.C. Company, Pay Section and Auxiliary Units.

5. Parades

(a) Corps Artillery:

September 23, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Full manning of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Batteries. Dress—Helmets, jackets, trousers, boots, webbing equipment complete (belt, braces, pouches, haversack, water bottle filled), greatcoat, overalls and gun platform shoes (to be carried), washing kit, knife, fork, spoon, plate, mug, tin opener, shorts (to be carried in haversack). The exercise will end at 12 noon Sunday 24th September.

September 30. Full manning of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Batteries. (i) 1st, 2nd and 4th Batteries. H.Q. 3.00 p.m. (ii) 3rd Battery. H.Q. 2.45 p.m. It is expected that all will be back in Hongkong by 10 p.m. Dress—Helmets, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees, webbing belts, waterbottle filled. Gun platform shoes and overalls (to be carried).

(b) 1st Battery:

i Gun Detachment.—September 26. Belchers. (i) D.R.F. examination. 5 p.m. Dress—S.D. shirts and shorts. (ii) Those detailed 5.45 p.m. Gun drill. Dress—S.D. shirts and shorts, and gun platform shoes.

September 29. No parade.

ii D.E.L. Personnel.—September 27. Scandal Point. 5.30 p.m. Mobile light training. Dress—Overalls.

(c) 2nd Battery:

i. Layers' Examinations (Part III).—September 25, Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m. All layers under training to attend.

ii Gun Detachments & A.A.L.M.G.—September 27. Scandal Point. 5.30 p.m. Gun drill and D.R.F. instruction. No. 2 Gun Detachment. A.A.L.M.G. training. Those detailed to attend. September 28. Scandal Point. 5.30 p.m. Gun drill and D.R.F. instruction. No. 1 Gun Detachment. A.A.L.M.G. training. Those detailed to attend.

iii. D.E.L. Personnel.—September 27, September 28. Scandal Point. 5.30 p.m. Mobile light training.

iv. Dress.—Overalls and S.D. caps.

v. Uniform.—September 26, H.Q. Q.M.S. Store. Complete drawing of equipment & fitting of respirators.

(d) 3rd Battery:

i. Gun Detachments & D.R.F.—September 25, September 28. Belchers. 5.30 p.m. Dress—Overalls, S.D. caps, Gun platform shoes.

ii. Lewis Gun Squad.—September 25, Belchers. 5.30 p.m. Dress—Overalls, S.D. caps, Gun platform shoes. September 28, H.Q. 5.00 p.m. Dress—Tunics, slacks, S.D. caps, webbing belts, boots.

iii. D.E.L. Personnel.—September 26, Wellington Barracks. 5.30 p.m. Dress—S.D. caps.

iv. Telephonists Course.—September 25. Belchers. 5.30 p.m. Dress—S.D. caps, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees rolled down.

v. Layers Course.—September 26. Belchers. 5.30 p.m. Dress—Overalls, S.D. caps, G.P. shoes.

(e) 4th Battery:

No parade except as detailed in para. 5 (a) above.

(f) 5th A.A. Battery:

September 25. Queen's Pier. 5.15 p.m. No. 2 Section (H.K.D.R. only).

September 26, Queen's Pier. 5.15 p.m. No. 1 Section (Complete).

September 27, Queen's Pier. 5.15 p.m No. 2 Section (Complete).

(g) Field Company Engineers:

September 25. Kowloon Railway Station. 5.15 p.m. Class A. Wiring practice. Classes B and C. Arms drill.

September 26, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Those detailed. Wiring demonstration Dress—Overalls and S.D. caps. Remainder. Kowloon Railway Station. 5.30 p.m. Demolition exercise.

(h) Beach Light Company:

As detailed.

(i) Corps Signals:

September 24, D/Rs. as per roster. Riding practice.

September 25, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (i) Line Section. Signal training by detachments (Ref. N.C.O's. circular). (ii) D/R. Section. Riding practice as per roster.

September 27, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's. and those detailed. Instruction Class.

September 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lewis gun instruction.

(j) Armoured Car Platoon:

September 26, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training.

September 29. Hung Hom Railway Depot. 5.30 p.m. Driving instruction as detailed.

(k) Motor Machine Gun Platoon:

September 22, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training. Dress—Mufti.

September 29. (i) Those detailed. Hung Hom Railway Depot. 5.30 p.m. Riding practice. (ii) Remainder. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. instruction.

(l) No. 1 M.G. Company:

September 26, September 29. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. As Company programme.

ii. No. 4 (Troop) Platoon:

September 26, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training.

(m) No. 2 M.G. Company:

September 27, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. recapitulation and L.G. training.

September 28, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. Test and L.G. training.

ii. No. 6 Platoon.—September 26, September 28. Kowloon Dock, 5.30 p.m. Rifle and L.G. training.

(n) No. 3 M.G. Company:

September 25, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 9 and 11 Platoons and all Recruits. L.G. and M.G. training.

September 28, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 10 and 12 Platoons and all Recruits. M.G. training.

October 1. Stonecutters. M.G. Part II. Details next week.

(o) No. 4 M.G. Company:

September 24. Stonecutters. Rifle Table II. Those detailed. Launch leaves Queen's Pier 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier 8.45 a.m. Dress—Optional but musketry order must be taken. Range Officer—Lt. C. Austin.

September 27, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company parade. L.G. instruction. Lesson No. 1.

September 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's. etc. L.G. instruction. Those detailed by Platoon Commander—Musketry.

October 1. Peak Range. 9.30 a.m. Recruits Table A.

(p) No. 5 M.G. Company:

September 26, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (i) Class A. Lecture and instructions (out-of-door) on Director Method." (ii) Class B. I. As. (contd.) (iii) Class C. Musketry. Miniature Range.

September 27, H.Q. Miniature Range. 5.30 p.m. Recruits as detailed.

October 1. Kowloon City Range. Tables A & B. Rifles will be issued on Tuesday 26th and Friday 29th Sept.

(q) Anti-Aircraft Company:

September 24, H.Q. 9.45 a.m. for Kennedy Road Range. Those detailed.

September 26, H.Q. (i) Trained men. 5.30 p.m. L.G. ground work (contd.) (ii) Recruits, Musketry. (iii) Recruits detailed for Kennedy Road Range will parade at 5 p.m.

October 1. Kowloon City Range. Tables A & B. Rifles will be issued on Tuesday 26th and Friday 29th Sept.

(r) Air Arm:

September 25, Kaitak, 6.00 p.m. Lectures. F/Cadet J. E. Potter is appointed 2nd in Command of the Air Arm w.e.f. 22.9.39.

(s) Army Service Corps Company:

September 24, R.A.S.C. Camber, 9.30 a.m. Driving instruction. Dress-optional.

September 26, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Recruits.

(t) Field Ambulance:

September 27. Old Ambulance Parade Ground. 5.30 p.m. Dress-S. D. caps, jackets, trousers, webbing belt, boots.

September 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s. Class.

(u) Pay Section:

September 29. See para. 2 above.

6. Corps Orders-Amendment

Corps Orders No. 20/39 of 21.7.39, para. 8. Transfers. Delete the name of 2029 Spr. Y. L. Pao, D. & W. Coy.

Corps Orders No. 37/39 of 15.9.39, para. 10. Strength-Increase. For "4102 Spr. W. Duffield, Field Company Eng." Read "4102 Pte. W. Duffield, Field Ambulance."

Corps Orders No. 37/39 of 15.9.39, para. 10. Strength-Increase. Delete the name of "No. 4127 Pte. T. A. Johnston No. 3 M.G. Coy."

7. Corps Diary-Amendment

Page 8. December, 1939. Under line 9 insert "10th Sunday. Kowloon City—Rifle Tables A & B—Port. Coys."

8. Lost

Between 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. on 8/9/39 in the Canteen one set webbing equipment complete, one steel helmet. Finder to return same to O.C. Corps Signals.

Rectangular shaped gold wrist watch in Corps overall pocket at H.Q. on Wednesday September 13th. Watch case was broken and back of case missing. Finder to return to O.C. No. 2 M.C. Company.

9. Appointments and Promotion

A/Cpl. J. I. Barnes, Field Amb. to be Cpl.

Pte. C. A. J. Ribeiro, A.A. Coy. to be L/Cpl.

Pte. A. E. Ablong, A.A. Coy to be L/Cpl.

10. Transfers

Lieut. W. C. Clark, Fort, Sig. Coy to Res. of Offrs.

Sgt. A. I. Cash, Armd. C. Pl. to M.M.G. Pl.

Sgt. V. A. Neves, A.A. Coy to Unit Res.

Cpl. J. C. Remedios, A.A. Coy Res. to A.A. Coy.

Pte. J. O. Sequeira, A.A. Coy Res. to A.A. Coy.

11. Leave

C.Q.M.S. J. S. Beach, 2nd Bty. 7.9.39-11.10.39.

Pte. R. D. L. Gordon, No. 1 M.G. Coy. 13.9.39-12.9.41.

Pte. H. J. Guterres, A.A. Coy Res. 15.9.39-14.9.40.

Sgt. N. D. Lloyd, 2nd Bty. 21.9.39-7.10.39.

Sgt. G. Castle, Pay Sec. 22.9.39-5.10.39.

Pte. D. R. H. Moore, No. 1 M.G. Coy. 22.9.39-6.10.39.

Pte. W. A. H. Duff, No. 1 M.G. Coy. 23.9.39-15.10.39.

Pte. A. C. Silva, A.A. Coy. 24.8.39-24.9.39.

Gnr. A. J. Stephen, 1st Bty. 26.9.39-11.10.39.

12. Strength-Decrease

Pte. Cheng Sing-man, No. 4 M.G. Coy.

Pte. J. Chan, No. 4 M.G. Coy.

12. Strength-Increase

Ptes. J. E. McDonald, 2nd Bty., A. V. Havers, 5th A.A. Bty., R. C. Reed 5th A.A. Bty., C. R. Lyen, 5th A.A. Bty., L. F. Coxhill, A.S.C. Coy., W. E. Stone, 5th A.A. Bty., J. R. A. Pearne, 5th A.A. Bty., J. Blyth, A.S.C. Coy., A. Blyth, A.S.C. Coy., E. W. Railton, 5th A.A. Bty., B. T. Flanagan, 2nd Bty., F. Elliott, A.S.C. Coy., J. A. Fisher, A.S.C. Coy., H. A. Waller, A.S.C. Coy., W. Thom, Field Amb., J. A. Cotton, 5th A.A. Bty., R. J. Wilkinson, A.S.C. Coy., P. J. Tchurin, 5th A.A. Bty., C. E. Rathsam, 5th A.A. Bty., G. Edwards, A.S.C. Coy., G. L. Porter, 5th A.A. Bty., N. Johnson, A.S.C. Coy., E. H. Baker, Field Amb., J. N. Wilkinson, 5th A.A. Bty., W. Lee, 5th A.A. Bty., F. A. Engelbrecht, Field Amb., J. E. Maher, A.S.C. Coy., A. V. Lyen, 5th A.A. Coy., J. A. Rainey, 5th A.A. Coy., C. Black, A.S.C. Coy., W. Lay, Field Coy. Eng., H. Q. Hunt, Field Amb., T. S. Maher, A.S.C. Coy., E. B. David, Field Amb., M. J. Rouban, 5th A.A. Bty., F. D. Tanner, 5th A.A. Bty., F. H. Smirke, A.S.C. Coy., A. T. Lee, 5th A.A. Bty., A. K. Crawford, 5th A.A. Bty., R. Baldwin, Field Amb., A. Kitchell 5th A.A. Bty., J. L. Litton, 5th A.A. Bty., A. J. Edgar, A.S.C. Coy., J. J. Edgar, Field Amb., S. Simpson, 5th A.A. Bty., G. R. Ross, 2nd Bty., L. R. Brown, Field Coy. Eng., B. G. Clark, A.S.C. Coy., E. T. Harris, Field Amb., E. T. Wood, Field Coy. Engs., P. H. Ulrich, 5th A.A. Bty., L. A. Lewis, A.S.C. Coy., A. L. Cunningham, A.S.C. Coy., G. Kelly, 5th A.A. Bty., G. A. Gordon, A.S.C. Coy., M. Benjamin, 5th A.A. Bty., R. A. Carroll, A.S.C. Coy., R. E. Lee, Field Coy. Eng., J. J. McDonald, 5th A.A. Bty., H. S. Clayson, Field Amb., J. H. Lawrence, Field Amb., C. McSmith, 5th AA. Bty., W. S. Hillier, A.S.C. Coy., E. R. Agabeg, A.S.C. Coy., J. R. M. Sulter, Field Amb., J. R. Richard, A.S.C. Coy., R. Lee, No. 3 M.G. Coy., H. L. MacKenzie, No 2 M.G. Coy.

Gnrs. U. C. Chan, W. Cheng, G. L. Chow, W. S. Eng, S. Fong, H. F. Fong, B. Hall, F. Ip, T. S. Khaw, H. Lau, G. G. Lee, Y. T. Lee, S. P. Leung, C. S. Liang, K. Mark, L. L. Quon, Y. K. Shum, M. H. C. Tso, M. Tye, H. L. Wong, J. Yung, 5th A.A. Bty.

Spr. F. Lo, R. L. Coy.

Ptes. A. S. McKay, No. 2 M.G. Coy., D. R. Lyen, Field Amb., P. C. Ng, Field Amb., F. K. Tam, Field Amb. Gnr. W. P. Clemow, 1st Bty.

13. Attachment

Pte. D. I. Cosanquet, No. 1 M.G. Coy., No. 4 (Trp) Pl. to 5th A.A. Bty.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 24, 1889.

Shooting Gallery.—At No. 55, Wellington Street, under the Union Club. Opened from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3 to 12 p.m.

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 23, 1914.

President Wilson told callers at the White House that the ability of the United States to serve humanity has been handicapped by inopportune peace suggestions.

The Japanese have lost a second torpedo boat outside Kiauchau, sunk by a German cruiser.

With reference to the paragraph which appeared in one of our recent issues, it should be stated that the Milkmaid Milk Company is paying full salaries (during their absence on Military Duties) to the two hundred members of their London staff who have offered their services to go to the front.

A report has been discreetly circulated that Germany is prepared to make peace with France on excellent terms.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 24, 1929.

Judging by the remarkable scenes at Koenigstein to-day, when the 2nd Batt. of the Leicestershire Regiment entrained for London, the German residents are almost sorry to see them go.

The farewell took place in soaking rain, but the continuous downpour did not damp the enthusiasm and the send-off was an amazing tribute to the respect and esteem in which the British troops on the Rhine are held.

The battalion marched to the station from the quarters to the accompaniment of such tunes as "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kitbag" and "Auld Lang Syne," played by the regimental band. The Leicesters are the first unit of the British Rhine Army to follow the advance parties back to Blighty, and Koenigstein turned out en masse to bid them farewell.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 24, 1934.

Open rebellion on the part of 6,000 Evangelical pastors, representing nearly one-third of the entire protestant clergy of Germany, marked to-day's ceremonial enthronement of Reichsbishop Mueller, as head of the Nazi Evangelical Church.

While swastika banners, Hitler salutes and the tramp of the Fuehrer's black-uniformed guards along the Cathedral aisles made a dramatic background for the Reichsbishop's enthronement, opposition pastors throughout the country were proclaiming to packed congregations, loyal to them, their determination to resist Dr. Mueller and his racial and political doctrines.

* * *

Mr. Baldwin's famous speech on the danger from the air has received terrible corroboration from an authority on aerial warfare. A grim picture of the horrors of the next war was painted by Mr. Anthony Fokker, the famous Dutch aeroplane designer. "The most appalling thing about the next war," he said, "is that no country will really be in a position to defend itself sufficiently against modern air attacks. The attacks will take place like lightning. Large squadrons of aeroplanes, probably amounting to many hundreds, will swoop down on the enemy country to get the first blow in. They will fly very high, out of sight above the clouds, or else very low, regardless of the risk, and they will attack with high-explosive and incendiary bombs. Although these attacks will, first of all, be aimed at military objects . . . they will at the same time bring disaster to the civil population.

E. N. THURSBY Captain,
Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

1. Lecture

The next lecture on First Aid will be held on Friday 29th September in the St. John Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m.

2. Strength-Increase

Mrs. H. Taus-Weiss, 12.9.39.
Miss T. Olofinsky, 15.9.39.

3. Strength-Decrease

Miss V. Gordon-Smith, 11.9.39.
Miss N. W. Bascombe, 15.9.39.

Mrs. E. M. Beco, Commandant,
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
'Phone 26615
September 23, 1939

Assassination

THE fuller significance of the assassination of M. Calinescu the Rumanian anti-Fascist Premier is not yet apparent, but it is doubtful whether the crime is an isolated example of youthful hot-headedness, unrelated to the European war now being waged on two fronts.

The Rumanian Government immediately classified the murder as a Nazi attempt to overthrow the legal regime preparatory to German extension of hostilities in the direction of Rumania. Equally quick have been the Nazis to contend that the crime was an attempt by Polish and British agents to create anti-Nazi venom in Rumania. Such anxiety to push the blame on to third parties indicates only too well that the murder bears very wide political motives outside the range of purely domestic affairs.

The Rumanian authorities have acted with exemplary promptness, and if the assassination was a serious attempt by the Nazis to effect a *coup*, it seems in the first place to have failed as dismally as did Hitler's abortive rising against Austria in 1934. The murder of Dr. Dolfuss, the Austrian dictator, served only to cement anti-Nazi Austria. A similar reaction is certain in the case of Rumania, which, under the energetic leadership of King Carol, has learnt to regard Hitlerism with undisguised distrust and aversion.

No one will envy Rumania her position in Europe to-day. She has Soviet troops parading her north-eastern border, a decidedly pro-Nazi Hungary, eager for the return of lost territory in the north-west, and a cowed Slovakia, part of which has now been taken over by Hungary, fringing her in the north. Soviet-Russia has promised Rumania that she will respect her neutrality, but Russia has also demonstrated that she is an opportunist, and if certain exigencies arise, she may well attempt to regain territory which Rumania was awarded from Russia after the Great War.

Germany, of course, has long cast hungry eyes on the bountiful mineral and agricultural wealth of Rumania, and if she, thought she could succeed in her quest, would probably display no hesitation in attempting subjugation of such desirable territory.

The assassination of Premier Calinescu may well be the first move in that direction. The report that Germany has long been preparing for an uprising by the Nazi minority in Rumania cannot be discarded as an unrelated factor to Thursday's crime. The Iron Guards, as an organisation, have been far too disintegrated to be capable of anything like an organised *coup* without outside assistance. It is fairly obvious from where this has come, and it seems equally certain that Nazi Germany, having now embarked upon a full-dress war, eventually intends to try and conquer the rich lands of Rumania.

Thus the stage seems set for a further and undoubtedly serious expansion of the European conflict.

HITLER'S VOICE

HITLER broadcast at Danzig on Tuesday. He has been speaking to Germans for about 17 years. They know his speeches almost by heart.

He is the first orator ever to have led Germany, for her leaders up to now have been warriors, soldiers, not speakers.

Hitler's climb to power has been accomplished mainly by reason of his peculiar brand of oratory. He was a talker in a country where little price has been set upon talk. He could say the things they thought—and many things of which they had not thought—with a freedom and a violence they had never contemplated.

I HAVE heard him on the great occasions in such places as Saarbrucken, Nuremberg, and Berlin, and, though I have heard most of the leaders and orators from Lenin to Chamberlain, I have never heard one even remotely resembling Adolf Hitler.

He is the most menacing speaker on earth. I have seen people white and agitated with apprehension as they listened to him, yes, and German people.

It is not what he says which carries this menace—that seldom varies—but it is the assault and battery of his voice.

In its restrained tones that voice is strong, harsh, and splendidly masculine; but when he raises it to impress, as men do whose arguments do not carry conviction of themselves, it becomes tattered and raucous. It is then that the menace creeps in.

HE will make a simple statement quietly, on the thick crust of his deep voice; he will reiterate it in a rising, bellowing shout, and then, when you imagine that no throat could withstand an increase in vocal power, his voice rises to its ragged edges and he screams words in an almost indistinguishable stream—wild, strident, hysterical, as though he were warning the world that a planet is about to strike the earth and that the end of all has come.

In fact, he is probably saying nothing more important or dramatic than: ". . . we must work to fulfil our plans. . . ." But in that awful, ear-splitting, thought-shattering use of voice he makes it impossible for rational people to think clearly and weigh what he is saying.

His actual words no longer seem to matter once he forsakes the ordinary tones of speech; it is then only the shrieking voice which dominates everything.

IN the regular and periodic lapses to almost conversational tones which he uses to provide contrast and effect for these terrific crescendos with which he goads his audience (and himself), for no one knows the effect of the voice better than he does, you can hear the thick, cracking Austrian brogue shaping the words as they fall from his lips.

That brogue is not without its effect, either. A strong country accent is always more telling and more emotion-provoking than academic speech. More than one of Hitler's followers has changed his consonant sounds in conscious or unconscious imitation of the Leader.

THOSE who have listened to Hitler always hear the same one-man vocal orchestra; the same merciless use of voice, though some do not understand a word he says, still they are able to identify that tone of menace, that barking attack on the senses, which has enabled Adolf Hitler to drive Germans like a flock before him, and establish himself as Master of the Third Reich.

Last night's black-out was nothing new to me . . . .

by NOEL MONKS,

"Daily Express" war reporter, who has been in 150 air raids

I HAVE spent the greater part of the last two and a half years in ghost cities and towns.

There was Abyssinia. Then Spain. At Tarragona, little Government port near Barcelona, I experienced my 150th air raid in eleven months. It was the closest call of all. . . .

I shall never get used to air raids. They scare me stiff. They are the only things on earth that frighten me. I have yet to meet the man, woman, or child they do not frighten.

IN Madrid, I have been in my bed, reading a book, with shells whistling past the hotel windows, but, honestly, I have not been scared.

At Valencia, Bilbao, Barcelona I have only had to hear the first dreadful note of the air raid syrens, and my heart has nearly choked me.

There is something about an air raid that is completely demoralising. And even when there is no raid on, the darkened streets give one the jitters.

Some people think it fun, creeping round London during the blackouts we are now experiencing at Home. But, believe me, it wasn't fun in Addis Ababa. And it was less funny still in Spain.

In Addis Ababa after dark the only lights on the so-called streets were the fiery, glittering eyes of the huge pariah dogs which used to prowl noiselessly behind us in packs of six or a dozen.

They never attacked. They stopped when you stopped, moved on when you moved on. But their eyes used to bore through the pitch darkness right into your back.

In Franco Spain I found conditions similar — with Moors acting the part of the pariah dogs.

Burgos, Salamanca, Talavera, Seville, Algeciras . . . . I stumbled my way round those lightless towns and cities night after night, falling over kerbstones, stopping into puddles, getting lost . . . In the old days those Spanish cities seldom slept. But during the civil war, when night fell, they became ghost cities.

I was always shy about carrying a flashlamp, lest I be taken for a spy. Funny part was in the five months I was with Franco I experienced only one air raid in a town behind the lines—at Talavera, dawn, December 10 last year.

WHEN I flew into Bilbao on April 19 there was an air raid on. We had to fly out to sea and hide in the clouds until it was over.

I stayed in Bilbao for five weeks. My diary shows that Franco's German and Italian raiders came over 110 times in that period. They didn't always drop bombs.

But the fear was there . . . . Guernica, greatest air raid of all, is not included in this number....

All Bilbao's air raids were in daylight. The country was far too dangerous for night flying. But, all the same, Bilbao became a ghost city after dark. That is one thing Franco did for the inhabitants—removed the deadly fear of air raids.

MADRID wasn't air raided often. That was not due so much to Franco's kindness as to the strong anti-aircraft defences the city had.

In Bilbao, there wasn't a single 'plane to tackle the raiders. In Madrid there were a couple of hundred waiting . . . .

But Madrid was a ghost city at ngiht. I was mighty glad to leave there. It used to give me the creeps having to walk a mile after midnight from the censor's office back to my hotel.

Wasn't so bad on moonlight nights. But when there was no moon I just couldn't help thinking of the "bogey-man" tales of my childhood . . . .

Franco's 'planes from Majorca made the lives of the three million-odd people in Valencia, Barcelona and coastal towns a hell on earth.

Down there all raids were carried out at night. And they had plenty. Often the raiders were over the city before the syrens went.

On nights when an off-shore wind was blowing the raiders came in from the sea unheard. Three times I was roused from my bed in Valencia not by the syrens but by the bombs.

It was unsafe then to go out into the street and seek a refuge. It was just as unsafe to stay in your hotel. That is the hellish part of air raids — one just doesn't know what to do.

Even deep down below in the refuge you could hear the roar of the airplane engines above. And you just couldn't help feeling that a bomb was going to drop right on top of your head.

Then the sobbing of women and the whimpering of children as you are packed tight in the refuge unnerve you after a time.

I have stood in refuges for an hour at a time, barely able to shift from one foot to the other, so closely packed were we.

WHEN I returned from Spain to London, and retired for the night, my first action was to walk to the window and draw the curtains before turning on the light. Instinct.

In Madrid you were taught to do that by rifle-fire. People who forget to shutter their windows at night suddenly found bullets crashing into their room. They usually only forgot once.

The Italians used bombs on Valencia and Barcelona that weigh more than a ton. In the last air raid I was in in Valencia a child's shattered body was picked up 200 yards from where a bomb had fallen among a group of workmen's homes. And there was a crater in the ground thirty yards across.

The bodies of six people known to be in one of the houses at the time were never recovered. Not even a particle of them.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

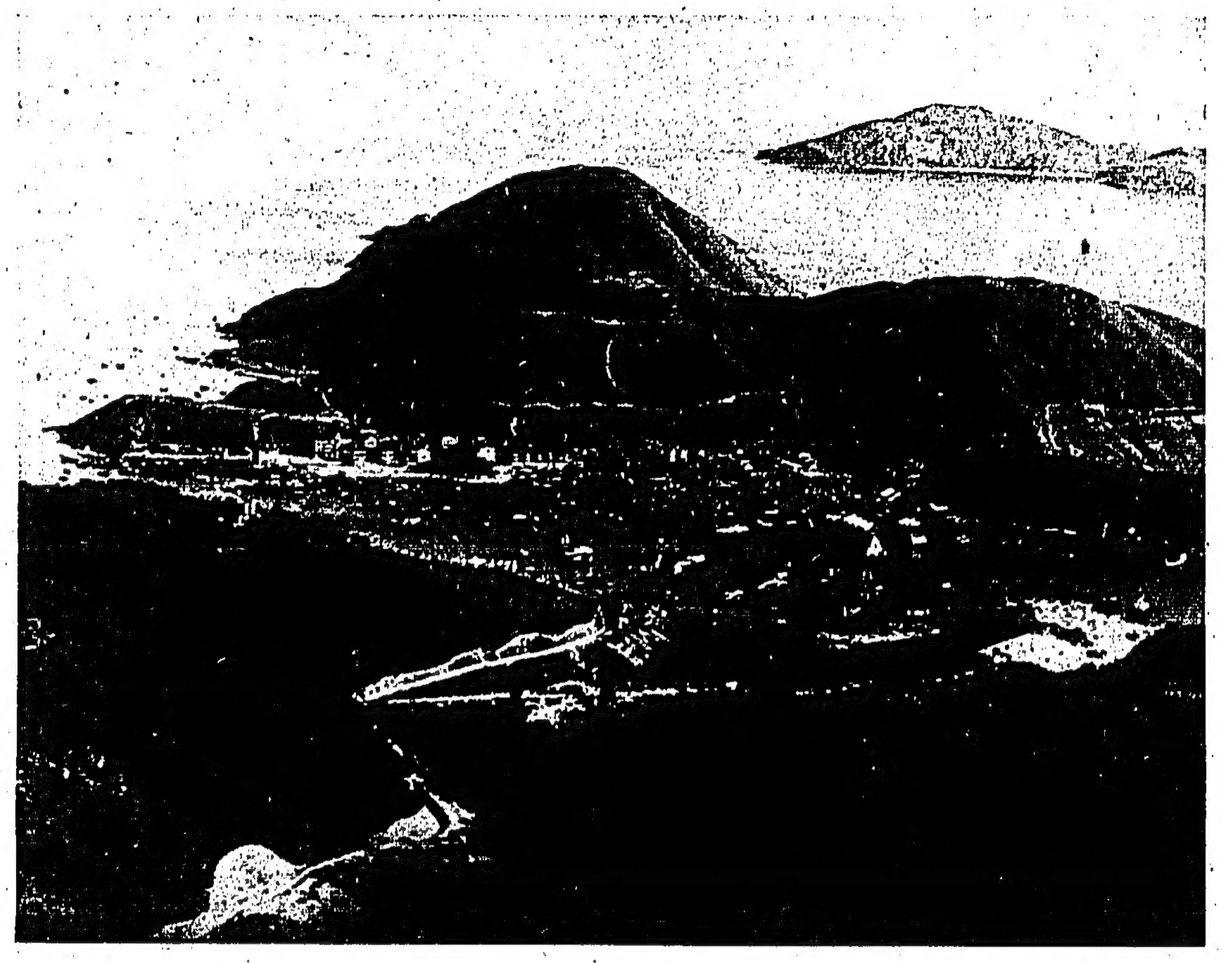
"This is my first time on a jury—do we get paid more for a conviction than an acquittal?"

Hongkong Telegraph.

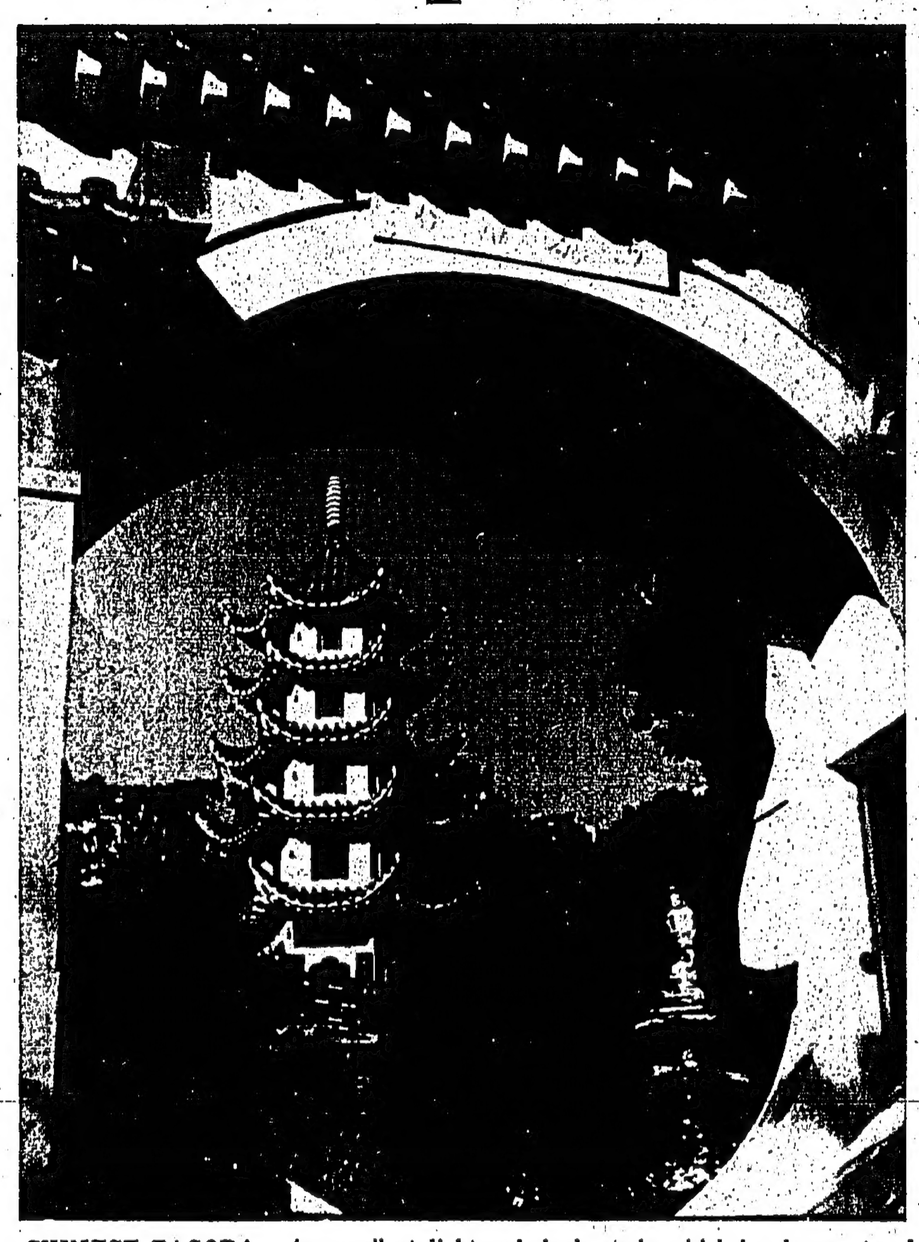
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939

Entries In Summer Competition



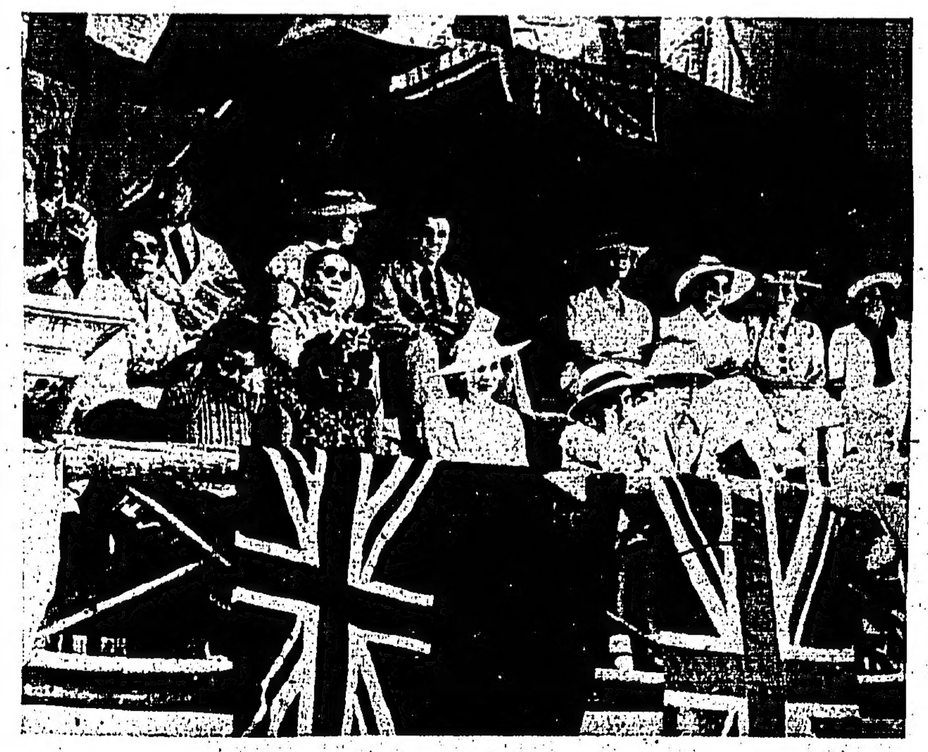
ABERDEEN. A strikingly clear photograph of Hongkong's fishing town. This is one of the many photographs which have been entered in the "Telegraph's" summer photographic competition.



CHINESE PAGODA. An excellent light and shade study which has been entered in the Ninth Annual Amateur Photographic competition sponsored by the "Hongkong Telegraph."

THE " TELEGRAPH "

will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial



AQUATIC SPORTS. H.E. The Governor and Lady Northcote (back row) attended the recent Police Swimming Sports held at the V.R.C.—*Ming Yuen.*

ARRIVAL AT CHURCH. Miss M. L. Gutierrez, accompanied by her bridesmaid, arrives at St. Teresa's Church for her recent wedding to Mr. M. L. da Roza. —*Ming Yuen.*

IF THE KING SHOT THE PRIME MINISTER . . .

. . . nothing would happen—in law, anyway. This article on the Royal Prerogative tells little known facts about what the King has a right to do; for example, he could sell the whole British Fleet to Hitler and pocket the money . . .

KING GEORGE the Sixth is the head of a great Democracy.

But . . . . . is the King a Democrat or a Dictator?

Some say that the King is merely a figurehead; others mutter that the Throne can still sway and dazzle even the obdurate Commons. Both views are right, and both are wrong, for the Royal Prerogative has done good service through the ages simply because no one has ever been able to define it.

This is the superb paradox of the Constitution—that the King of England may *lawfully* exercise powers to which Hitler or Mussolini dare not aspire even *unlawfully*.

The King may this afternoon disband the entire fighting forces of Great Britain, if he chooses. He may sell every ship and gun to the highest bidder. He alone may recruit for those forces; it is a Statutory offence for anyone else to do so.

In time of war, George the Sixth may lawfully enter anyone's property, and stay there until the war ends. He may even requisition that property.

☆

EVEN in peace time the Royal Prerogative is little short of sensational. For instance, the King is empowered to turn every and any Parish into a University; the Duchy of Lancaster he may sell outright, lock, stock and barrel.

He is answerable to no man for what he does, and, in that sense, the King can indeed do no wrong. Historian Maitland affirmed that if the King were to shoot the Prime Minister and the entire Cabinet, in the middle of Piccadilly, and for no good reason, he could not lawfully be arrested or tried or punished for his crime. There is no court which may sit in judgment on the King.

King George would be well within his rights if he refused to sign any Bill submitted to him by the Government. Admittedly this particular branch of the Prerogative has not been exercised since the reign of Queen Anne, but Royal Powers do not grow obsolete in law—"Time never runs against the King," as the jurists have it.

However, there are several snags to all this. To begin with, Parliament in the later Middle Ages insisted that certain orders issued through the Royal Prerogative be sealed, according to circumstances, by one of the two Seals of England—the Great and the Privy.

But these Seals have always remained in the custody of impartial and (presumably) incorruptible officers of the State. James the Second thought that by getting hold of the Great Seal, and throwing it into the Thames, he could suspend the Government of England; theoretically he was right.

Even more of a check upon the King's power for good or evil is the fact that his Prerogative is to-day exercised with the advice and assent of his Ministers. It is unthinkable that His Majesty should issue vital commands without having first consulted Mr. Chamberlain, who, in turn, would certainly have to consult his Cabinet; and the Cabinet is answerable to the country and the Commons.

☆

NEVERTHELESS, the King *has* the powers conferred upon him by the laws of England, and no man may lawfully hinder him from enjoying them, for the Constitution still works on the assumption that all power emanates from the Prerogative.

The King may sue any of us, but none of us may sue him. His motor cars are not bound to observe Police regulations, neither need they bear number plates. Royal telegrams take precedence over all others, and Royal letters do not have to be stamped. They are franked in the post.

King George may not rent a house, for by doing so he would demean himself into the position of a mesne tenant, and that, according to feudal custom, would be incompatible with his status as overlord of all his subjects.

By the same standards, the property of any subject who dies intestate, and without heirs, escheats to the King.

On his official incomes the King does not pay tax. His grandfather and grandmother did so, but merely because the tax was in those days considered intolerable, and the sovereign felt it would be setting a good example if the official incomes were taxed.

☆

BUT the King must pay all customary dues on his personal belongings and estates. He also pays for his seats when he visits a theatre, and nearly always goes as a private gentleman. Upon such occasions it is unlawful for anyone to advertise that the King will attend such and such a theatre.

The King may demand that the National Anthem shall not be played, lest his identity is discovered, and his privacy marred.

King George may not vote. Even the humblest labourer on the Royal estates has his name inscribed on the polling list, but the Monarch's name does not appear. He is expected to remain aloof from politics.

The power of life and death now rests with the Home Secretary. Parliament has decreed that he alone shall remit death sentences. The wording of Royal pardons still remains: "We are graciously pleased to grant him (or her) Our free pardon."

The power of the King, in fact, is limited by custom to the expression of the Government's wishes. The power of the King in theory is undefined and vast, and doubly vast by its indefiniteness.

☆

WALTER BAGEHOT, the historian, drew up a list of the startling things which Victoria might do through the Royal Prerogative. When she saw the list, Victoria exclaimed: "Oh, the wicked man to write such a story. My people would not believe him." So surprised was she by the might which the law invished upon her.

But it is unlikely that King George will attempt to take his Prerogative out of cold storage. It is a tricky thing to toy with. As Hardy once remarked, it owes its success in practice to its inconsistencies in principle.

J. H. B. Peel

A Lay Sermon

SOME would deride this woman's faith on the ground that it was "unreasoning." It was manifestly absurd, they would say, for her to suppose there was healing power in the very garments Christ wore.

If I may but touch His garment. MATTHEW, ix. 21.

Reason, however, ought to convince us that unreasoning faith is perfectly reasonable. God works in response to faith, but we do not know how, and if only on that account we cannot delimit His power. This thought should help us to pray more boldly, more definitely. Too often the limits of our understanding are the limits of our faith, and consciously or unconsciously we frame our prayers so as to leave God, as it were, a way out of granting them.

Let us remember how little all our knowledge must seem when set beside the Absolute. Man at his highest can never do more than touch the hem of God's greatness, nor can all his taking thought increase his stature in this respect. But the faith which accepts unquestioningly is the faith which wins through to reward. And there are indescribable moments when, as it touches the Master's robe, it feels itself clasped by His hand.

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

An easy one to-day, as we delve back into history. The asterisks (*) denote proper names, and the first coded word gives a hint:

*CAESAR *TUVRUW XWYZV ZBV DUFYAR XYWGR, "HVIS, HSGS, HSTS," XBSTB FVUI, "S TUFV, S RUX, S TYIJAVWVG."

Fun With Synonyms

Ten more words to be paired off with their proper synonyms to-day:

1	boundless	bright	
2	torn	shrewd	
3	brisk	unlimited	1
4	vivid	hardened	
5	stalwart	frank	
6	torrid	rent	
7	callous	active	
8	tranquil	parched	
9	candid	courageous	
10	canny	serene	

Use 'Em Again

This puzzle is worked out like the others; that is, the letters shown may be used as many times as necessary to spell out the words defined. The number after the definition gives the number of letters in the word Example, MISP (a river, 11)= Mississippi.

DINER MAT (something between, 12)=

CLASH PET (a kind of race, 12)=

Letter Juggling

Two different seven-letter words may be formed from the seven letters given below. Use all seven letters in each word:

E E N P R S T

Four 5's

Try placing four 5's in such a way that they will equal 6½.

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

Drug Saves Baby From Blindness

THE new drug "M and B 693," which has prevented thousands of deaths in pneumonia cases, has saved the sight of a child only 14 days old.

Soon after the birth, in a country house near London, doctors found that the baby had an eye infection, not uncommon with new-born infants, which usually causes permanent injury to the sight.

Every known treatment was given and failed. The baby was in danger of being half-blind for life.

Then one doctor suggested that the new drug, "M and B 693," introduced only a year ago, should be used.

A leading eye specialist was consulted and agreed that this was the only chance.

"This cure is of great importance, especially in so young a child," a medical expert, who has closely followed the case, said.

Women Ringers To End Bells' Silence

THE bells of St. John's Church, Waterloo Road, silent for many years through scarcity of ringers, will soon peal again.

Women residents in the parish have determined to learn how to ring them.

A group of them approached the London County Council in June to ask that a course in campanology be given at the Friar Street Women's Institute, Waterloo Road.

The Council has granted their request, and the course will open next month.

"We expect between 15 and 20 students to register," said Mrs. Chilcott, head of the Institute.

Mrs. Pearse, of Addington Street, wife of a cleaner, and Mrs. Regan, of Roupell Street, wife of a Covent Garden porter, said that each feels strong enough to tackle the biggest of the eight bells.

"Since the bells were specially rung for the Jubilee and Coronation," said Mrs. Pearse, "we have considered means of having them rung regularly, because they sounded so nice.

"We plan to work on a rota, and ring not only for Sunday services, but for weddings and all feast days. It is our aim to ring in Christmas and the New Year."

TALES ABOUT MINISTERS

A MINISTER was accosted in a railway carriage by a reveller who said, "Ye think ye ken everything, meenister, but I can tell ye twa things ye dinna ken."

"Very likely," said the minister frostily. "What are they?"

"Weel, I'm your cook's husband, and I'm wearing one o' your shirts."

A minister was making a parochial visit and determined to make friends with the four-years-old son of the house. Pinching the little chap's fat knees playfully, he asked. "And who has got nice chubby legs?"

"Mummy," was the startling reply.

A new pulpit having been erected in the church, the minister and the beadle were testing the acoustics.

"Stand you well at the back, Sandy, and see how this sounds," said the minister, repeating a text from the pulpit.

"Fine, meenister, fine," said Sandy enthusiastically.

"Now, you go into the pulpit and I'll stand at the back," said the minister. "Just say anything you like."

Sandy, with great reluctance, at last went up into the pulpit, hesitated a moment, then said clearly, "I havena had a rise o' pay for three years. How does that sound, meenister?"

A newly married couple were getting a little advice from the minister and he reminded the bride of the importance of love, honour, and obedience, and urged her to follow her husband wherever he should go.

"But I canna dae that," protested the bride. "My man's a postman."

"Father," said a minister's son, "my teacher says that 'congregate' and 'collect' mean the same thing. Do they?"

"Perhaps, my son, perhaps they do," said the minister. "But there is a vast difference between a 'congregation' and a 'collection.'"

An absent-minded minister had begun giving out the notices when he found he had mislaid his notebook.

"I publish the banns of marriage," he faltered, "between—between——"

"Between the cushion and the Bible," said the beadle in a loud whisper.

Margaret Hillman

Are You Sure? The "Telegraph" Brains Test

Answers are on Page Three

1. In which year of the last decade did they sing:—

(a) Louise (b) Love in Bloom (c) Did you ever see a dream walking (d) Melody from the sky (e) Blue Hawaii (f) Little Old Lady

2. Are these pronounced the same way:—

(a) Few, Cue and Queue (b) Calus (College; Cambridge), Keys, Quays

3. What is the native language of most people in:—

(a) Montreal (b) Rio de Janeiro (c) Paraguay (d) Jugo-Slavia

4. The Spahis are:—

Carnations Islands in the Pacific Boats used to fish for sponges Insects French African cavalry Implements to spear whales

5. Where are or were the:—

(a) Royal Road (b) Golden Road (c) Appian Way (d) Street Called Straight (e) Great North Road (f) Great White Way

6. How many rays has a Starfish?

7. The present Coronation Crown was made for:—

Edward the Confessor Elizabeth Victoria George VI Charles II Henry VIII

8. Cudbear is a:—

Village in Oxfordshire Small mammal living in trees Part of a monk's dress Purple dye made from lichens Bad-tempered old man

9. How high (in inches) is a cubit?

10. For what words do the symbols "D" (pence) and "lb" (pound) stand?

11. Which of these are in (a) Britain, (b) France, (c) both:—

Ashby-de-la-Zouch; St. Omer; Dunkeld; St. Michael's Mount; Dunkirk; Chester-le-Street.

12. Which of these have chevrons on their sleeves:—

Sergeants.

Quartermaster servants (regimental).

Sergeant-majors (regimental). Sergeant-majors (company).

Quartermaster sergeants (company).

13. Pilgrims to Mahomet's tomb must travel to:—

Mecca Medina Jedda Damascus

14. What was the Christian name of:—

(a) Madame Curie (b) Bernhardt (c) Duse (d) Mrs. Siddons (e) Madame Pompadour (f) Nelson's Lady Hamilton

15. The Hall of Fame is or was in:—

Berlin Athens Rome Antioch Babylon New York

16. Animal, vegetable, mineral:—

Which is a shrike.

17. The biggest prize in any British horse race is awarded for:—

The Derby Ascot Gold Cup Eclipse Stakes St. Leger Grand National Cesarewitch

18. In which order from the top do these sails occur on the mainmast:—

Mainsail Topsails Mainroyal Toppallants

19. In the last 100 years the number of Speakers of the House of Commons has been:—

Eight Eleven Fifteen Thirty-one Twenty

20. A pipistrel is a—

Mediæval minstrel Small sweet apple Old song Musical instrument Common brown bat Short Tudor cloak

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

INFORMAL PORTRAITS

Use a portrait attachment to take informal portrait close-ups such as this with a box camera or fixed-focus folding model.

SUMMER is an ideal season for informal outdoor portraits of your family and friends, and informal portraits are about as easy to take as any other type of snapshot. Naturally, such informal shots are not to be compared with the work of skilled, experienced professional photographers . . . but, since you take them yourself for your own album, they do have unique personal interest.

Your informal portraits may show one, two, or several persons, grouped naturally — without stiffness. The subjects should fill most of the picture space; too much background is detrimental. Faces should be turned so that a good likeness is obtained—whether profile, full-face, or in between—but as a rule the subjects should not look directly at the camera.

Two types of lighting are acceptable. Direct sunlight from one side is all right, but straight-overhead lighting from the noon sun produces harsh, displeasing shadows. For a softer lighting, and better likenesses, place the subjects in "open shade"—for example, at the edge of shade from a big tree, where they will receive light reflected from the sky, but no direct sun.

Informal portraits in direct sunlight require no increase in exposure. In open shade (not under trees or a porch) try an exposure of 1/25 second at f.8 lens opening. With a box camera or inexpensive folding type, use the smallest lens opening, and give a very short time exposure—about as fast as you can work the shutter—with the camera on a firm, solid support.

A focusing camera enables you to take reasonable close-ups without a lens attachment, as well as full-figure shots. You can also take full-figure shots and group shots with a box camera if it has a "two-point" focus setting, enabling you to get as near as five or six feet to the subject. But for real close-ups with the inexpensive camera, you will need a portrait attachment—a small supplementary lens that slips on over the regular camera lens. The attachment does not change the exposure.

Often, an informal portrait gains interest if the subject is busy with some everyday activity—for example, filling a tobacco pipe, if a man, or crocheting, if a woman. The action adds story quality—and tells more about the subject. Concerted action—such as conversation—adds unity to a group picture.

Make a collection of good, informal portraits of your friends and family. They'll justify a special section in your snapshot album.

John van Guilder

The Christian Church in the World To-day

Essential Christianity, by Samuel Angus. New York: Macmillan.

FROM an unusually broad experience in widely-separated parts of earth the author of this book has gained a breadth of view not commonly found in typical religious writers of the day. At present professor of New Testament and Historical Theology in the University of Sydney, he counts among his experiences education in universities in Ireland, Germany, Scotland, and America. He has performed professorial duties at Columbia, Yale, and other American institutions. He is also author of several important volumes on various phases of religion. Out of this rich and deep experience he speaks with an understanding which is impressive, and a liberalism which is as refreshing as unusual.

Dr. Angus is a liberal in theology. He proclaims the necessity for individual thought and action in gaining the "mind of Christ" and in making the Christian spirit practical in a turbulent world society. He sees many failures of the Christian Church to interpret aright the sacred Scriptures and in consequence the failure of the Church to Christianize the world. The need is for unity in Christ. Christianity has been divisive to its own defeat.

In the new theology which is envisaged, the author holds that Christ (Jesus) will be approached as the solution to problems rather than as a problem himself. There will be less discussion and microscopic examination of the man Jesus, more gaining of the true understanding of his message; in the spirit, not in the letter, lies the solution of humanity's problems. And he avers that the pertinent question for the Christian is not, "Is my theology the same as that of Nicaea or Chalcedon? of the Tridentine Council or the Westminster Assembly? or Would my theological opinions and convictions command a majority vote in an ecclesiastical court? His concern would rather be What would the Church and the World be like if all Christians were like me?" This challenge properly carried out brings the seeker face with the practical value of his own religious concepts. It sets him evaluating his own position in the Christian World.

* * *

Dr. Angus conceives that God's revelations to man are continuous. As God spoke through His Son, so He speaks to-day in the great moral issues which face the world. Adherence to an enforced and superficial uniformity, the negation of spiritual freedom, has been another cause for the failure of Christianity to do the works performed and proclaimed by its Founder. Such rigid adherence to dogmas and set rituals requires an ecclesiastical bureaucracy to enforce it, and as a result a situation arises which leads to the strangulation of the very purpose the Church was founded to protect. Unity is an essential of Christianity, but the unity must be upon the few fundamentals demanded by Jesus—the fundamentals which are requisite to the spiritual life of man and in the solution of the debatable problems upon which so much of theological energy has been expended.

* * *

In an appealing chapter on "Christianity and Creed," the author discusses and deprecates the tendency through the centuries to the formation of and adherence to hard and fast doctrinal statements which become crystallized into set dogmas. In the strict adherence to these historic creeds has been lost much of the very essence of Christianity—the spiritual insight and power which insure salvation. Examples of simple statements of faith and belief are given and the relation of faith to creed is discussed.

The book sets forth courageously the author's concept of the needs of the Christian Church to examine itself and to adopt reforms in worship which he regards as essential to the success of Christianity. It is worthy of the careful attention of those who would understand the problems of the day in terms of humanity's needs. "'Essential Christianity' is an experience of life, the life of God in the souls of men." Here is a liberalism which neither goes over to the humanism of the day nor abandons strict adherence, but without dogma, to the teachings of the Founder of Christianity.

The Book Window

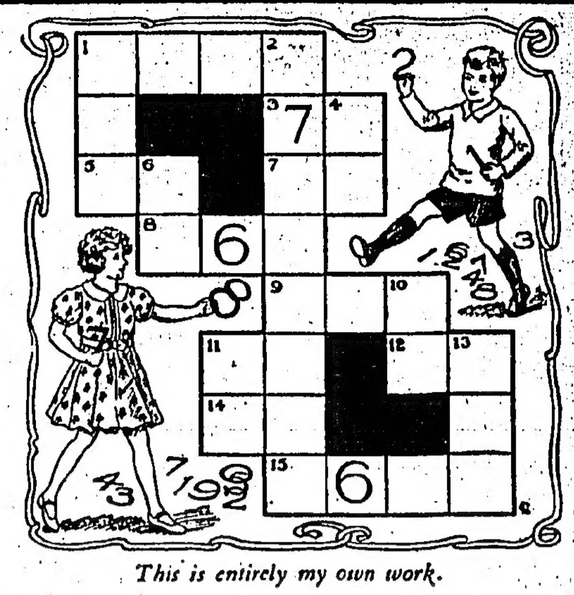
A Key to York, by Rosalie Slocum and Ann Todd (Harper), is a guide that answers almost any question on "East side, West side, all around the town," being the door to "the many free things to do and, when there is a charge, those that are most worth the money" in a vast and varied city. There is even a whole sheaf of spots where you can just stand still and get a superb or fascinating view.

Chiang Kai-shek, by Hollington K. Tong (Shanghai: The China Publishing Company, 2 volumes., clearly illustrates the advantages and the problems of "official" biography but presents one of the most detailed studies in English of the Chinese Generalissimo, including the official account of his capture and release in the "Sian affair."

A Satchel Guide to Europe, by William Day Crockett and Sarah Gates Crockett (Houghton Mifflin). Fifty-fourth edition, revised; enlarged in 1924 from the forty-third annual edition of William J. Rolfe.

Hawaii, by Sydney A. Clark (Prentice-Hall). For the traveller who wants to know what to do.

Girls' *and* Boys' Corner



This is entirely my own work.

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

CLUES ACROSS

1. Last year.
3. Half gross.
5. Second figure is quarter of first.
7. Pence in five shillings.
8. Days in Year.
9. Three figures alike.
11. One more than "11 Down."
12. Eleven times three.
14. Yards in cricket pitch.
15. Date of Great Fire of London — figures total 19.

CLUES DOWN

1. Gross.
2. The figures from 8 downwards.
4. Score.
6. "Unlucky" number.
10. Second figure one less than first.
11. Weeks in year.
13. Days in Leap year.

Dear Kiddies,

Lots of entries for last week's colouring competition. Many of you did not colour the marigolds correctly—there were even some green and purple marigolds sent in.

The prize-winners this week are:—

Jean Hale (aged 13), Room 301, Hongkong Hotel.

Lela Corvissiano (aged 9), Peninsula Hotel.

Aysha Moosdeen (aged 7), 8, Caine Road.

Coupons have been sent to Jean, Lela and Aysha which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Ghazi Khan, Marie Guterres, Yeung Kitwa, Mansoor Ali, Sheila Le Tissier, Marjorie B. Wong, Carolina da Cruz, Iu Po-chiu, Penny Lee, Angel Cheok.

Intermediates: Shirley Boyle, Fred Lee, Mary Branson, Patricia Osmund, Rita Lay, Pamela Pass, Anthony Cutcher, Hazel Cutter, Nelson Young.

Juniors: David Asche, Gerald Marshall, Philomena Chan, Raymond Li.

This week, kiddies, we are having a cross-figure puzzle. To those of you who have not done a cross-figure puzzle before I want to explain that they are just like cross-words except that the answers are filled in with numbers.

See if you can do this one. A few figures have been filled in already to guide you. Read the clues carefully and fill in the answering numbers neatly across and down to complete the frame. Then fill in the name, age and address coupon. Ink or pencil may be used. Three prizes will be given for the correct and best completed solutions, full allowance being made for age.

The entries must be sent to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street before 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Best wishes, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

Motorists Say Army Ray Is Stopping Cars

COMPLAINTS that private cars are being stopped by "invisible rays" on country roads near Colchester, Droitwich, and Lewes, were recently made to the War Office.

In each case the motorists explain that after a halt of about ten minutes, during which the engine refused to start, a soldier of the Royal Engineers has appeared from behind cover and told them to drive on.

Many "invisible rays," which inventors claim will stop motor-car and aeroplane engines, have been submitted to the War Office and Air Ministry during the past five years.

Few of the inventions, however, have been effective at more than 20 yards' range. Others with longer range have proved too costly even for war.

The first report came from Colchester when a motorist stated that his car stopped suddenly on a country road and could not be restarted. While he was examining the engine a soldier of the Royal Engineers came from behind the hedge and said, "O.K.—you can go ahead now."

The War Office pooh-poohed the complaint.

Since then complaints have been received from Droitwich and Lewes.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: Julius Caesar wrote the famous words, "Veni, vidi, vici," which mean, "I came, I saw, I conquerred."

Fun With Synonyms: Boundless—unlimited; torn—rent; brisk—active; vivid—bright; stalwart—courageous; torrid—parched; callous—hardened; tranquil—serene; candid—frank; canny—shrewd.

Use 'Em Again: Intermediate, steeple, chase.

Letter Juggling: Rejents, present.

Four 5's:

5
555

The International Yearbook

The New International Yearbook, edited by Frank H. Vizetelly and Charles Earle Funk. New York: Funk & Wagnalls.

AMID the many attempts to devise new forms of yearbooks, it is pleasant to have that time of year come round when the New International Year-book makes its appearance. It has long occupied a space among the indispensables on any serious reference shelf. And this year's contribution will be no exception to the rule.

The editors have made no change in the already-proved methods of compilation. The pressure of news events has necessitated some compression to provide the added space needed for the elaboration of those departments which deal with diplomatic and political developments. But almost without exception, classifications of more technical than general interest have been sacrificed. The result is a good balance without loss of comprehensiveness, permitting, for example, the devotion of 11 pages to the history of Czechoslovakia during the days of Munich.

It may be argued by some proponents of the newer style in yearbooks that the International lacks interpretation. Certainly the record of Munich accord is given without either heat or assessment of blame. Such interpretation as there may be resides essentially in the selection of detail and in the decision as to what quotations from texts and speeches are to be included.

But research workers who use yearbooks for their primary purpose—which is for factual information—will appreciate the International's presentation of the record without an attempt to read too much of historical judgment into it. Moreover, it is pleasant to find at least one remaining yearbook which is free from tendentious adverbs and meaningless adjectives.

Although Dr. Vizetelly's passing last year is recorded, his name is continued as one of the editors of the volume. As his co-workers point out, the plan and organisation of the yearbook was so fully developed by Dr. Vizetelly that the editorial problem was essentially the carrying of these plans to completion. A number of new contributors have been added this year, and sports and architecture are included among the expanded classifications.

Are You Sure? Answers—

QUESTIONS ARE ON PAGE TWO

1. (a) 1929, (b) 1934, (c) 1933, (d) 1936, (e) 1937, (f) 1938.
2. (a) Yes, (b) Yes.
3. (a) French, (b) Portuguese, (c) Guaranyi, (Indian), (d) Serco-Croat.
4. French African cavalry.
5. (a) Persia (built by Darius), (b) To Samarkand (from Bagdad), (c) Rome to Naples, (d) Damascus, (e) London to York, (f) Broadway (New York).
6. Five.
7. Charles II.
8. Purple, dye made from lichens.
9. Eighteen inches.
10. Denarius; Librum (Roman equivalents).
11. (a) Ashby-de-la-Zouch; Chester-le-Street; Dunkeld, (b) Dunkirk; St. Omer, (c) St. Michael's Mount.
12. Sergeants and quartermaster-sergeants (company).
13. Medina.
14. (a) Marie, (b) Sarah, (c) Eleonora, (d) Sarah, (e) Jeanne, (f) Emma.
15. New York.
16. Animal (it is a bird).
17. Eclipse Stakes.
18. Mainroyal; topgallants; topsails; mainsail.
19. Eight.
20. Common brown bat.

NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. da Roza leaving St. Teresa's Church after their recent wedding. The bride was formerly Miss M. L. Gutierrez.—*Ming Yuen.*

BRIDAL PARTY. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at the Kowloon Union Church of the Rev. J. A. Kempf and Miss Frances McGill.—*Ming Yuen.*

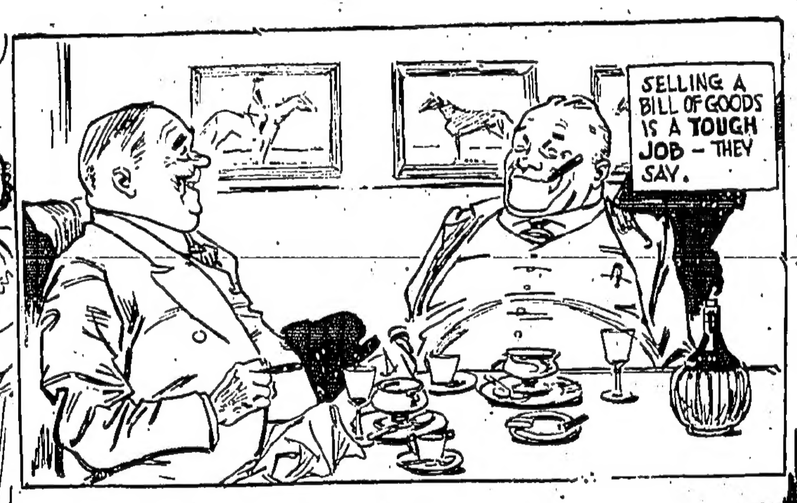
BRIDAL COUPLE. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. V. Remedios photographed after their recent wedding at the Catholic Cathedral. The bride was formerly Miss L. M. Xavier. —*Ming Yuen.*

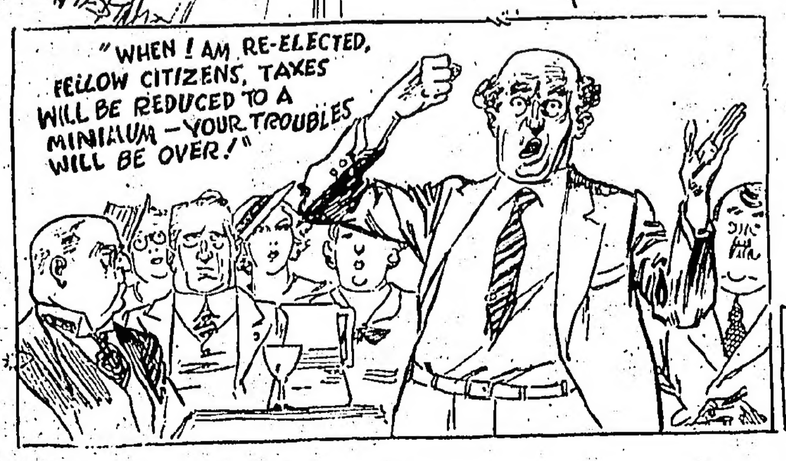
"Men Working"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT

THE LADS FROM THE ESCORT SERVICE ACTUALLY ACCEPT PAY FOR "WORK" LIKE THIS.





LABOR LIKE THIS PUTS A MAN ON HIS METTLE

THE JOB OF KEEPING THE JOB: THAT IS, KEEPING THE VOTERS VOTING RIGHT TAKES PRACTICALLY ALL A MAN'S TIME.

Ledger Syndicate 9-3

RUSSIA WANTS MORE AND MORE OF POLAND

Continuing their stubborn defence of Warsaw, the Polish troops have now been reinforced by three brigades of cavalry and other troops which succeeded in breaking through the German ring and entering the capital, which has again been bombarded by the Germans with severe civilian casualties.

Moscow reports that complete agreement has been reached between Germany and Russia regarding the partition of Poland. It is stated that the frontier will reach almost to Warsaw. The acceptance, according to Kaunas, was brought about under Russian pressure.

Hitler who has been inspecting the German troops on the Gdynia sector is expected on the Western Front to confer with the Chief of Staff on the Siegfried fortifications.

Berlin, Sept. 22.

It is officially stated that the German and Soviet Governments have agreed to the demarcation line between the German and Soviet armies along the rivers Pisia, Narew, Vistula and San.

Russia obtains nearly half of Poland, including Vilna, Brest Litovsk, Lublin and Lemberg.—*United Press.*

Soviet Demands Grow

Berlin, Sept. 22.

The line of demarcation, on which the Soviet and German governments have agreed for partition of Poland, follows the rivers Pissa, Narew, Vistula and San, according to the official news agency.

This means that the Soviet frontier, starting from Polish East Prussian frontier, 20 miles north of Novogrod, will extend as far west as Modlin, thence through Warsaw to the confluence of the Vistula and the San north of Sandomierz. It follows the San through Przemsyl, reaching the Hungarian frontier near Lupkow.

The Soviet will thus occupy the entire Polish-Rumanian and Polish-Ruthenian frontiers.—*Reuter.*

Hitler Inspects Army

Danzig, Sept. 21.

Hitler inspected the Westerplatte this morning and reviewed the crew of the Schleswig Holstein which was tied up at the Westerplatte wharf.

Thereafter, he toured Gdynia in a review of all the troops who participated in the capture of the city, visited the harbour and called at Oxhoeft where he met Field Marshal Goering who is making a similar tour

The official German News Agency, for the first time, refers to Gdynia as Gotenhaften.—*United Press.*

Civilian Toll Heavy

London, Sept. 22.

The radio from Warsaw broadcast at 1.30 p.m. that 700 civilians, mostly women and children, were killed in Wednesday's bombardment. The Soviet Embassy was gutted and several members of the personnel were injured.

In addition three cavalry brigades, two infantry divisions broke through from Kutno and joined the Warsaw defenders, states the broadcast.

The military commentator said that up to Wednesday evening 87 German planes had been brought down in Warsaw. He added that at present raids made were by "rather poor" machines of various types, owing to the transfer of the bulk of the German air force to the western front.—*United Press.*

Battle Nears End

Berlin, Sept. 22.

The German News Agency states that fighting continues between the Bzura River and bend of the Vistula. The wreckage of the defeated army shows that the great battle is approaching the end.

The Polish motorised equipment, guns and baggage wagons, consist of a confused debris among bomb and shell holes. While burning houses collapse in nearby villages, the German infantry makes steady advance.—*United Press.*

Soviet Advance In South

London, Sept. 22.

Interest in the Russian advance centres in Southern Poland between Kolomea, on the Rumanian border, and Przemysl, focal point of the previous German ambitions.

It is significant that German bombers carefully avoided bombing the Lwow-Sniatyn railway which runs into Rumania, obviously to keep an open road for Rumanian oil and wheat which the Russian advance apparently closes.—*Reuter.*

Big Advance Expected

London, Sept. 22.

On the Western Front action on one side or the other is expected before long, especially as the French advance has revealed a decided weaknesses in the Siegfried Line defences.

The captures of German prisoners have served to identify a large variety of troops already brought from Poland. Hitler is expected to issue a peace ultimatum when Warsaw falls, less in hope of acceptance by the Allies than to impress his own people and neutrals of his eminently pacific nature.—*Reuter.*

Big Push Anticipated

Paris, Sept. 22.

Six million Frenchmen assigned to mechanised units and artillery continued an unending march eastward. British preparation are likewise reported to be progressing, while signs that Germany is preparing a big scale action are indicated. A communique states posts are facing each other out.

Luxembourg reported an extension of the accumulation of German bombers at Aachen.

French despatches reported that the French advance positions between the Bliss River and Bornbach have pressed forwards so that the outposts are now in sight of Zitelbrucken, within the main Siegfried fortifications.—*United Press.*

Grim German Relics

Paris, Sept. 22.

According to reports, the French troops have reached the outskirts of Saarbrucken and a strongly fortified point of the Siegfried Line. The General Staff has not yet confirmed this, but it is known that the French have made advances in this sector and the town is commanded by their observation posts.

It is semi-officially stated that the French positions on the front each day acquire a strength of new solidarity. German artillery continues to shell the French positions established in the hilly region in the south area.

All kinds of traps were set by the Germans when they retreated over the Saar heights before the French advances. For example, bombs were concealed beneath steel helmets apparently thrown away, mines which blew up when door handles were turned in a deserted villa, and stocks of poisoned food.—*Reuter.*

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Germans Pleased At Treatment

London, Sept. 22.

The Ministry of Information has stated that two more German settlements in Palestine have expressed their thanks to the British authorities for the considerate treatment they have received.

The reported statement of thanks from the people who have been interned would seem to show the falsity of the statements that have been made over the German wireless that Germans in Palestine are being maltreated by the British.

The Ministry of Information also announces that a number of German officers arrived at the prison camp in England yesterday.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

RAMMED U-BOAT

Trawler's Success

London, Sept. 22.

How a Grimsby trawler accidentally rammed and destroyed a U-boat was related by the Captain when the trawler arrived in port leaking and with her propellor damaged.

Receiving a signal from a British warship that German submarine was in the vicinity he increased speed, whereupon there was a sudden crash, lifting the trawler's bows into the air. A second and third crash followed amid ships and astern with such forces that the trawler was brought standstill, although the engines were still going fullspeed.

Directly afterwards the sea was covered with bubbles and a quantity of oil, leading to the belief that a U-boat had been destroyed.—*Reuter.*

China Peace Talks Are Impossible

Chungking, Sept. 22.

The lack of a mutually acceptable basis is pointed out in all competent circles as definite disproof of any Sino-Japanese peace talks at present, as rumoured.

The same circles also believe from a subjective viewpoint the likelihood of a Sino-Japanese armistice just as remote. Although the dramatic changes in the European situation give rise to various sorts of speculation regarding the Far East, the persistent rumours in this respect are attributed to commercial motives on the part of certain quarters, presumably in Shanghai, who seek to manipulate the Chinese dollar, hoping to profit.

It is also pointed out that the Chinese Government strongly resents any peace proposals at the present moment when Mr. Wang Ching-wei is making an effort to establish a "Central Government" in Nanking and is most desirous of peace in order to achieve his object. The Chinese Government would never consider a peace offer in any event unless assured of freedom from encroachments, political and otherwise, because it must weigh the outcome of two years of resistance and bitter sacrifices involved. If the war does not bring gains it certainly should not leave the position worse than before.—*United Press.*

Courageous Rescues

List Of Officers Saved

London, Sept. 22.

A list of survivors from the aircraft carrier Courageous issued by the Admiralty includes Comdr. E. M. C. Abelsmith, Surgeon Comdr. J. C. Brown, Engineer Comdrs. E. D. Courthampton and F. S. J. Symons, Comdrs. C. W. G. Woodhouse, E. R. G. Baker, Chaplain B. G. Beale, Lieut.-Comdrs. S. Borrett, A. A. R. Duvall, C. W. Halfhide, P. W. Humphries, F. G. Jennings, G. R. Murray, G. N. Daintry, T. N. Masterton, C. H. Thomas, R. H. Roundell, E. H. C. Chapman, G. A. Rotherham, Lieuts. A. Aitken, H. S. Barker, E. G. Barrow, J. L. M. Bell, M. R. Branwell, D. F. Chilton, J. M. Davies, E. C. Ealand, D. H. Elles, B. T. T. Evans, B. P. Hunt, N. M. Kemp, C. B. Lamb, J. L. Phillips, J. P. Shenton, R. D. Wall, V. E. R. Williams, G. F. Best, G. R. Grandage, E. J. Murray, F. L. Westwater, C. G. Bush, G. J. Cardew, A. S. Downes, L. J. Keggel, C. J. Ororke, J. L. Sedgwick, Surgeon Lieut. J. F. Folger, D. C. Hendry, A. W. Kerr, P. F. King, S. N. Longsdon, J. L. Neilson, O. A. Oxley, I. F. Westmacott, J. E. Sayers, I. Wittongton, G. A. Goodwin, A. S. Owen Smith, L. R. Tivy, Midshipmen I. M. Maclachen, D. C. Cook, P. D. Sparke, Gunner J. Cumming, Warrant Supply Officer H. Frost, Warrant Telegraphist Engineer H. E. Wheatcroft, Warrant Shipwright W. F. Eddy, Warrant Electrician T. Orr.

The list of missing is not published, but it is known that Captain Makely Jones went down with the ship.—*United Press.*

U.S. Neutrality

President Expected To Win

Washington, Sept. 22.

A historic battle is looming in the Senate, with President Roosevelt apparently holding considerable advantage.

The Chinese, Japanese, British and Polish Ambassadors were in the Strangers' Gallery when the President delivered his speech.

The President's words were so forceful that they have changed the sentiment which, last Wednesday, seemed to be against the Administration.

The President is facing the impending attack from the Isolationist group by maintaining that any modification of his plan will constitute favouritism towards the aggressors.

Twenty-four members of the Isolationist group met immediately after the President's speech.

Their spokesman, Senator La Follette, subsequently said that they intended to fight the President's proposals "from hell to brenkfast time."

The Isolationists met in Senator Hiram Johnston's office, in which, twenty years ago, nine Senators formed a coalition to fight American participation in the League of Nations.

Both Houses of Congress have adjourned until Monday.—*United Press.*

Drive For Recruits

Washington, Sept. 22.

The United States Army has opened a drive for 50,000 recruits in order to bring the force up to full strength.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Japanese Expectation

Tokyo, Sept. 22.

When the United States invokes the revised neutrality act on the basis of the cash and carry clause, Britain and Japan would benefit most, according to qualified observers.

They say that the United States would possibly exert "moral pressure" against Japan before it could place an arms embargo on Japan at the expiration of the 1911 Treaty of Commerce and Navigation in January, next year.

Informed quarters warn that America would probably continue to aid China in carrying out her self-imposed role of "a watch-dog" in the Orient for the Western Powers. These circles urge the Japanese nation to prepare against any developments in case of Japan-American relations becoming worse.—*Domei.*

"NOT SO HARD"

German Prisoners In England

London, Sept. 22.

A number of German officers arrived at a prison camp in England yesterday. Other German prisoners were taken to another camp. A few people saw them arrive and there was no demonstration.

The prisoners laughed when a woman among a small group of spectators shouted, "Hard luck, mate." One of the prisoners replied, "Not so hard."—*Reuter Special.*

Hongkong's Most Effective Black-out

The most comprehensive and extended blackout yet staged in Hongkong was conducted last night. For the first time the Harbour was included in the total blackout programme, the port being closed from 8 p.m. to 9.45 p.m. Without the persuasion of the intense campaign with which they were favoured on the occasion of the previous blackout, all Colony residents co-operated efficiently and the outstanding success of the exercise was gratifying to the Air Raid Precautions Officer, Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, and his co-operators.

The exercise began at sunset, a period of strictly reduced lighting being maintained until 9.15 p.m. At that time syrens throughout the Colony, in a fluctuating shreik, announced the approach of raiders and, in less than the three minute limit allowed, every light on land and sea was extinguished or concealed. At 9.35 p.m. navigation lights came out again on the harbour, but it was not until 1 o'clock this morning that the "raiders passed" signal was sounded and normal lighting could be resumed.

A.R.P. exercises were carried out in many places, while aircraft overhead combined the offices of observers and "raiders."

The warning that air raiders were approaching was received by Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins at precisely 9.14½ p.m. and he at once put his hand to a switch which set every syren in the Colony shreiking. At once such lights in houses, streets, and vehicles which had been dimmed since sunset were extinguished or entirely concealed and street traffic pulled to the roadsides. Red lights at each end of the trams showed their positions.

Ferry services ceased at 9 p.m. and were not resumed until 9.40 p.m. At 9.15 all harbour lights, including navigation lights, were extinguished; even sampans doused their riding lights.

From a high vantage point an observer watched the dramatic snuffing of Hongkong's many thousand lights.

As two blue plane lights appeared high above, the syrens on Kowloon side began to wail. A wave of darkness seemed to flow over the mainland, the harbour was enveloped in gloom, and soon scarcely any light other than the intermittent harbour shore lights were showing.

The island syrens took up the cry and every light on the Peak was covered as with one great blanket. The quick response indicated a clear understanding of the A.R.P. requirements; at the climax to the exercise lights clearly discernable might have been counted on the fingers of one hand.

Telltale Cigarettes

In one thing, however, the Chinese public proned uncooperative. Instead of staying indoors as they were asked, they crowded the streets, the praya being thick with them. How dangerous their presence in the streets might be, to the city as much as to themselves, was shown by the clarity with which the occasional cigarette stood out from above. Every glowing cigarette was a tell-tale, however slight.

Compensation for this small offence was contained in the success of the exercise on the harbour. During the period of intense darkness not even a sampan light was visible, a liner tied up at Kowloon Wharves being completely shrouded. Aircraft zoomed overhead and explosions and flashes from Kowloon side indicated where bombs were supposed to have fallen.

At 9.35 the Colony came to life again, but in shadowy fashion. No general signal was sounded, but police and air raid wardens quietly and swiftly informed vehicle owners that road traffic could be resumed, and soon cars and buses, with dimmed lights, were moving slowly through the streets. It was only then that many people who had attended 7 o'clock shows were able to catch ferries and buses and go to their homes.

4,000 People In Exercises

A.R.P. exercises on the ground began as soon as the warning syrens sounded. About 4,000 people took part, men and women.

Fire control exercises included the regular Fire Brigade and the new Auxiliary Service. While two units waited to attend to any real fires which might chance to break out in Kowloon and Hongkong, fire-fighting groups answered calls to "outbreaks" in eight places on the mainland and 12 places on the island. Everywhere they were required to man pumps and hoses and every operation was carried on until the whole group had been in efficient service for five minutes.

One unit was summoned to a fire in the Hongkong Hotel and soon had two deliveries working from the nearest hydrant. Another crew remained at the Central Fire Station coping with an incendiary bomb at roof level. Calls were answered by two crews of men fully rigged in breathing apparatus. One of these assembled in Gloucester Arcade, where an ambulance participated in the exercise and treated two "injured" persons.

In every instance the exercises were smoothly conducted, the men of the Auxiliary Service showing a quick grasp of their duties. Several prospective Auxiliary Service lady drivers were in attendance.

Decontamination Exercises

Decontamination exercises were held in Des Voeux Road and in Shanghai Street, Kowloon. The calls to these places were received from air raid wardens, who notified the nearest police stations that gas had been detected and that several civilians were affected. The Police immediately communicated with the nearest medical units, which despatch ambulances to the areas and the cases were brought to hospital for treatment.

With the approval of the Rev. N. V. Halward, Colony Scout Commissioner, Boy Scouts simulated the gas victims, taking a realistic interest in their assignment.

In addition to duties connected with the A.R.P. exercises Air Raid Wardens were on duty throughout the Colony, policing the observation of the lighting regulations. Wherever they pointed out to a resident or vehicle owner a light which contravened the regulations their advice was complied with.

At least four aeroplanes appeared in the sky, carrying observers and at the same time simulating raiders. Several Verey lights were fired by these "raiders," signifying that they were in position to drop bombs. They were allowed to range freely from 9.15 to 9.35 p.m., but after that search-lights picked them out and pursued them relentlessly.

Voluntary Exercises

In addition to the general A.R.P. exercises several Hongkong firms, many of which have taken a keen interest in A.R.P. work, staged exercises of their own—with the approval of Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins. The Hongkong and Kowloon Godown Company set its own A.R.P. corps in action against an "outbreak" of fire on its own premises.

Decontamination Work

Near the depot of the Hongkong Tramways Company in Russell Street the company's own squad of 10 men set to work decontaminating the tramlines and buses, clearing them of mustard fluid.

Encumbered by their special uniforms and respirators and working in the dim light, they carried out their exercises in a thorough and efficient manner, signifying the excellence of the training they have received from Mr. G. S. Rodger.

A white circle in the street marked the "bomb crater" and oil and petrol was generously sprinkled over the areas contaminated by mustard gas.

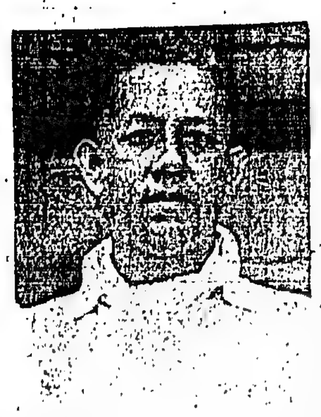
While six men used bleaching powder to nullify the effects of the gas, four others ably attended to a casualty lying nearby. After shovelling away the debris and the tin-can "bomb" the squad brought a fire hose into play to wash away any remaining gas.

After doing their respective jobs, the squad returned to their quarters, where they were undressed under proper war conditions and by specially appointed men. The squad redressed in a genuine gas and splinter-proof chamber capable of holding approximately 200 people and containing the latest sanitary system.

A tower wagon was sent out to readjust an imaginery defect on a

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

HOW COLONY WON FIRST INTERPORT BOWLS MATCH AGAINST SHANGHAI



U. M. Omar
. . . as usual, he was brilliant.

U.M. Omar Brilliant As Skip For The Winners: C.M. Sequeira Unlucky

Shanghai, Sept. 17.

WITH victory in the first lawn bowls interport almost within their grasp, Shanghai made a last-minute miscalculation to deliver the honours to Hongkong who triumphed by 18-17 after the local side were ahead by 17-16 on the 20th end of the interport encounter taking place on the Police Recreation Club green yesterday. The Shanghai skip had the misfortune to dislodge his own wood with the last delivery of the game, thus giving Hongkong two shots as the visiting team were lying first and third. Had Shanghai bowled short with this last wood, a tie of 17-17 would have resulted and another end would have been required to gain a decision.

It was one of those unfortunate twists of fate however, for, had the Shanghai skip succeeded in his intention of carrying the jack to his backwoods, a victory would have been certain for Shanghai and he would have been the hero of the day.

The match was an uphill fight almost all the way for the local side as the Colony players held the lead for the major portion of the game and it was not until the 19th and 20th ends that Shanghai came into their own again to be ahead of their opponents. At one point, things did not look too rosy for the local four as they trailed by 3-12 on the 10th end.

The two teams were as follows:—

Hongkong:—U. M. Omar (skip), A. J. Hall (No. 3), B. W. Bradbury (No. 2), G. Duncan (No. 1).

Shanghai: — C. M. Sequeira (skip), F. O. Madar (No. 3), S. S. Wilkinson (No. 2), A. A. d'Assis (No. 1).

HEAVY GREEN

The intermittent rain yesterday had the effect of producing a heavy green which was to the liking of the Hongkong players as the pace was almost similar to that which they encountered on the Colony greens.

Omar was once again in the limelight for the visitors, and though his usually unerring drives did not wreak as much havoc as on former occasions, he still turned in some rare performances and on no less than three occasions he won the head single-handed. Excellent support was rendered by Bradbury who displayed his best form yesterday out of the four matches that he has played locally. Leading off for Hongkong, Duncan gave the Shanghai players a great amount of trouble as he placed his shots right on the jack almost invariably.

Sequeira was the backbone of Shanghai's side, his splendid work as skip taking his team out of many awkward situations. Time after time when the lie of the woods was against him, he would take out a wood to lie one or two, or else he would draw right on the jack.

Steady play marked Wilkinson, No. 2 for the local four, as one of the outstanding players of the afternoon. He worked hand in glove with his skip and even in the most difficult situations he was able to carry out Sequeira's intentions.

REMARKABLE PLAY

Even though the conditions were in favour of the visitors, it did not deter the local team from taking the lead by 4-3 on the fifth end. Some remarkable playing on the sixth head by Omar netted a double for the southerners, however, to put the visitors up by 5-4, a supremacy which they never relinquished until the 10th end.

In this sixth head, Hongkong were lying two through Duncan and Bradbury. Their supremacy was short-lived as Sequeira spread the bowls with a heavy drive, after which Shanghai were lying three. With his two woods, Omar changed the whole complexion of the head and scored a two for the eventual winners; his first delivery was a pretty "toucher" which trailed the jack for a single, but his next wood completed a masterful piece of play when it rested almost on his first effort for the Colony's second shot.

Only two fours were gained in yesterday's game and on the 10th head, Omar was responsible to a great extent for earning one of them for Hongkong. Though Bradbury opened well for the visitors with two splendid woods almost sitting on the kitty, Wilkinson went one better to cut them both out to give Shanghai the first shot. Madar then sent in a fine draw for the second. Seeing his backwoods well-grouped, Omar trailed the jack right into the midst of three Shanghai woods to score four.

BAD PATCH

Following this success, Hongkong struck a bad patch when after lying four, Omar struck in a Shanghai bowl to present a gift of a single to the local side. At this point, Shanghai were behind by 6-12 but the local rink managed to overhaul their opponents on the 18th head when Wilkinson and Sequeira produced some fine play to set the count at 15-15.

The 20th end produced some extremely exciting play with the advantage changing hands with almost each delivery. Duncan grouped both his woods within inches of the jack in the opening sallies but Wilkinson carried the jack to lie one for Shanghai. In his turn, Bradbury ousted the Shanghai wood by pushing in one of Duncan's efforts. Wilkinson was still determined to fight and ran his first wood on to the jack. Omar ended the fray by scoring a single for the visitors with a beautiful forehand drive. This reduced Shanghai's lead to only 17-16.

The 21st head, which ended disastrously for Shanghai, did not begin too promisingly with Hongkong lying three when the skips went to the "footer." All looked bright again for Shanghai as Sequeira cut out two of the Colony's woods with his first draw. This left Hongkong lying first, Sequeira's shot second and another Hongkong wood third, and several tempting Shanghai backwoods.

Sequeira took a sporting chance to send the jack to his woods behind in order to score a victory for the local team. Unfortunately, his delivery struck out his own shot to leave Hongkong lying two, just enough for a triumph.

End by end scores follow:—

Hongkong Shots	Hongkong Total	Ends	Shanghai Shots	Shanghai Ends
0	0	1	1	1
0	0	2	1	2
1	1	3	0	2
2	3	4	0	2
0	3	5	2	4
3	6	6	0	4
0	6	7	1	5
2	7	8	0	5
1	8	9	0	5
4	12	10	0	5
0	12	11	1	6
0	12	12	0	6
0	12	13	1	9
1	13	14	0	9
0	13	15	2	11
1	14	16	0	11
1	15	17	0	11
0	15	18	4	15
0	15	19	2	17
1	16	20	0	17
2	18	21	0	17

'Lucky Bradbury' Is Delighted!

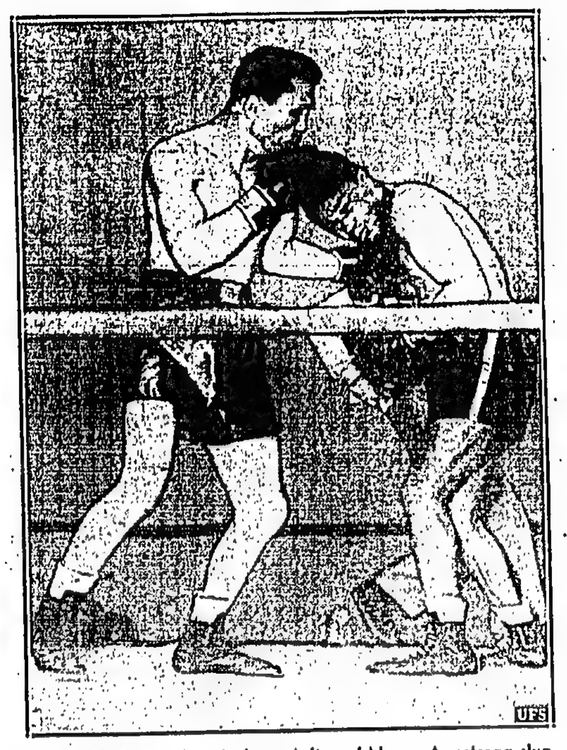
Shanghai, Sept. 17.

"Naturally I am delighted with Hongkong's performance in winning this first Interport Match, though the ending must seem rather unfortunate for Shanghai, losing by a single shot," Mr. B. W. Bradbury, captain and manager of the triumphant Hongkong Lawn Bowls Interport Team, stated yesterday while still wearing the flush of victory to a representative of "The Shanghai Sunday Times" soon after the Hongkong side had defeated Shanghai by 18-17.

"I must say that our opponents played remarkably well under the existing conditions. The rain certainly played the match into our hands as to-day's heavy green is somewhat similar to the greens in Hongkong with which we are familiar," continued Mr. Bradbury.

But the successful Hongkong Captain had one more reason to be pleased with himself. He has taken part in six Interport contests in lawn bowls and has achieved the enviable record of never having lost one of them. Therefore, he had much at stake yesterday afternoon, but there is still not a blot on his record, though it came very near to it as Shanghai led by 17-16 on the 20th end.

But will Bradbury's luck hold out? There are still two Interport encounters in the offing, the first on Wednesday and the other on Saturday. Perhaps it is not all luck, after all?



AMBERS WINS—Lou Ambers, left, and Henry Armstrong slug mightily during their scrap at Yankee Stadium, New York, which Ambers won, regaining the lightweight title he lost last August to Armstrong. Fans booed decision, yelling "fake" when Armstrong lost 5 rounds on fouls.

K.C.C. Tennis Tournament

MATCHES ARRANGED FOR WEEK

The following are the matches arranged for the coming week in Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Tennis Tournament:

TUESDAY

Court No. 1—E. C. Fincher (-40) v. S. A. Gray (-30.3) (Handicap "A").

Court No. 2—F. Grose (-15.3) v. G. M. Gillard (scr.) (Handicap "A").

Court No. 3—R. E. Lee (-3.6) v. W. L. Rapley (-15) (Handicap "B").

Court No. 4—W. Hung & Mrs. Eymard (-30) v. R. T. Broadbridge and Miss Harker (-15.3).

Court No. 5—F. F. Clarke and Mrs. Knight (-3.6) v. A. C. Perry and Mrs. Sweeney (-15).

Court No. 6—R. Blyth and D. W. Joyce (-3.6) v. N. A. E. Mackay and T. A. Madar (3-6).

WEDNESDAY

Court No. 1—E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett (-40) v. A. V. White and F. Grose (-15.3).

THURSDAY

Court No. 1—A. Crawford v. S. A. Gray (Senior Championship).

FRIDAY

Court No. 1—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett (-30.3) v. W. C. Hung and Mrs. Eymard (-30) or R. T. Broadbridge and Miss Harker (15.3).

Court No. 2—E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Stainfield (15.3) v. D. W. Joyce and Miss I. Woolley (scr.).

It is realised that the above dates may clash with the increased activities of members, and if the scheduled dates should prove unsuitable it is in order if the matches are decided on or before Sunday, October 1. As the tournament has been long delayed for obvious reasons it is hoped to complete all semi-final matches before Sunday, October 8, on which day all Finals will be played.

CHARITY GOLF MATCH

London, Sept. 21.

Richard Burton, the British Open Golf Champion, is to meet Henry Cotton, twice holder of the title, in a 36-holes match in Aid of Red Cross Fund on October 15. The match will take place at Sale, which is Burton's course.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

TEE FOR ONE

"Jackson, old boy, congratulate me. Kindly slap me on the back."

"Certainly, my dear fellow, but may I ask you why? You haven't got engaged, I hope?"

"No, no. This is something *really* important. I did the fourteenth in one yesterday. A blow in a million! The swipe to end all swipes!"

"But I don't understand. You look as fit as the proverbial Stradivarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Relief of Mafeking."

"Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't understand. Forgive my bluntness, but where's the hangover?"

"Hangovers? Haven't you heard? There aren't any nowadays. You just drink Gimlets, or take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice after the jamboree. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

"So Rose's prevents the morning after?"

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of Rose's in your locker. Some day even you may do a hole in one!"

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

There are nine races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

SUB-GRIFFINS AUTUMN PLATE

King Kong
Strathbannock
Oranje Boven

TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Blue Express
Hectic View
Red Feather

VAUCLUSE HANDICAP

Criffel
Triumphant Day
Blandford

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Rose Evelyn
Galveston Bay
Musketeer

TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Avon
Lancashire Lass
Just In Time

GOSFORD HANDICAP

Annabella
Brutus
Murray River

CLEAR WATER BAY HANDICAP

Kut Cheung
Smiling Time
Ascot Vale

JUNK BAY HANDICAP

Golden Cow
Sylvandale
Valorous

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Taxing Master
Blue Diamond
King's Lead

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Avon/Kut Cheung

Selections Made By "Early Bird"

The following selections are made by "Early Bird" of the *S. C. M. Post*:

Race 1.—King Kong, Willynilly, Wild Bear.

Race 2.—Blue Express, Jennifer, Eve of Heaven.

Race 3.—Criffel, Aztec, Snowy River.

Race 4.—Rose Evelyn, Pinfarthings, Marksman.

Race 5.—Lancashire Lass, Peaceful View, Just in Time.

Race 6.—A Great Time, Annabella, Brutus.

Race 7.—West Lake, Gog, Ascot Vale.

Race 8.—Double Chance, Clowner, Desert Star.

Race 9.—Blue Diamond, Taxing Master, Laughing Girl.

Daily Double.—Lancashire Lass, West Lake.

Police Soccer XI Strengthened

The Police Football Club is looking forward to a very successful soccer season and expect to finish among the leaders. They will have the services of most of last year's players, although Chris Pile, one of the mainstays of their defence and an interporter, has retired.

The Police will shortly be reinforced by a schoolboy international inside forward, Hogarth, who is due next week.

G. Gough has been elected captain for the firsts and North, interport wing-half, is vice-captain. J. S. Riddell is Secretary.

Mr. L. A. Searle, an outstanding rugby forward, has been elected President.

Chan Kam-ful, former Eastern custodian, who has joined the Force, Aitken and D. H. Taylor, of rugby and swimming fame, are available for goalkeeper and others available are Blackburn, reliable right-back, Chan Kwong-yue, Brooks, returning after an absence of two seasons, Ferrier, forward, Wong Mau-kwai, more than useful forward, Fan Kwai-choi, another good forward, Howlett, inside right, Moss, centre-forward, Mok Lan-fan, J. Wall, forward (only available when not playing rugby), Bodie, Tse Siu-yu, Kwok Hing and C. Pope (when not playing cricket).

Several newcomers have yet to be tried out and several practices have already been arranged.

Here And There With "Abe"

Revival Of Badminton At Kowloon C. C.

BADMINTON is to be revived at the Kowloon Cricket Club after a lapse of about four years. Arrangements have been made for a court to be available to members in the main hall on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 3 p.m. It may be recalled that the K.C.C., figured among the first of the local clubs to participate in the Hongkong badminton league, but subsequent trouble with the highly sprung dance floor on which the game was played, made it imperative for badminton to be shelved. Since then alterations have been made permitting the game once more to become one of the features of the K.C.C. winter programme.

Week-end Soccer

LAST Sunday Hongkong soccer enthusiasts had an opportunity of seeing the visiting Haiphong-Hanoi footballers in action at Happy Valley. Without meaning to be discourteous to the tourists, I must say that they did not impress me as a team capable of beating some of our best elevens in Hongkong. But anyone could have recognised that if they were lacking in control and combination, they had the redeeming features of being extremely fast and that their forwards could shoot when they got within shooting distance. A week of practice in local conditions ought to go a long way towards eliminating some of the faults which they revealed last Sunday, and therefore we may expect the combined Haiphong-Hanoi team to give a better account of themselves during the week-end when they are due to play two matches. To-day they meet the Combined Chinese and to-morrow they will play the Rest of Hongkong. Both these matches are on the Club ground at Happy Valley.

Remember Him?

IN the list of officers who survived the Courageous disaster is Lieut. M. R. Branwell. How many in Hongkong remember him? It was only a couple of seasons ago that Branwell, who was then attached to the China Station, was making a lot of runs in local cricket. One of the best batsmen in the Navy team of recent years, Branwell, a left-hander, used to open the innings for his side. His friends in Hongkong—and he made many during his short stay here—will rejoice at his good fortune.

Shanghai Soccer

IN spite of the world crisis, the outlook for the forthcoming football season in Shanghai is still bright as indicated by the attendance at the annual general meeting of the Shanghai Football Association at the Shanghai Engineers' Club. Mr. Freddie S. Bridges, who is one of the city's most ardent supporters of football, was unanimously elected President-of-the-Association following the departure of Mr. R. Grimshaw.

Mr. Max Spiegler retained his office as Secretary while the four Vice-Presidents and the rest of the members of the Executive Committee are chosen as follows:—

Vice-Presidents: — Messrs. G. L. Aitchison, M. P. de Campos, T. W. R. Wilson and Captain H. G. Reed.

Executive Committee (in addition to the above six officers):—Messrs. S. E. Burt, H. A. Coward, J. G. Forbes, J. Reyes, S. V. Gash, H. F. Marshall and an Army Representative.

The Appeals Committee remain the same as last year. They are Brig.-Gen. E. B. Macnaghten, Messrs. W. C. G. Clifford, J. W. Morcher, S. S. Hu and J. R. Weeks.

Mr. R. Grimshaw was elected to serve as an Honorary Life Member. It was proposed by Mr. H. F. Marshall and seconded by Capt. H. G. Reed.

Louis Wins Again

AFTER the first fight between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor, newspaper writers had some sarcastic comments to make about the latter. The following are some of the samples:—"Pastor will always be remembered as the heavyweight who ran backward for 10 rounds faster than Louis could plod forward." "He (Pastor) collected the highest sum ever paid the runner-up in a foot race." "If Louis were a polished fighter, a perfectly skilled master of boxing and fighting, he might have emulated a Jim Corbett or a Gene Tunney and feinted his rival into openings. Instead, however, Louis was just like Jack Dempsey in the ring against Tom Gibbons in Shelby, Montana, back in 1923—a paralyzing hitter chasing a back-peddling foe whose one desire was to survive the distance: swinging desperately and missing awkwardly, tiring himself in futile pursuit of a rival who could not be caught." These are not very flattering things to say of a boxer who aspires to become heavyweight champion of the world; but from all accounts these comments appear to have been justified. These two boxers met again at Detroit on Wednesday, and this time Louis managed to pin his rival, knocking him out in the 38th second after the start of the 11th round. To judge by the cables, it would seem that either Louis can hit with more accuracy now than he did that night in January, 1937, or that Pastor was standing up to the negro.

Eighth Defence

UNLIKE champions of the past, Joe Louis has been fighting all and sundry since he won the crown. One charge which cannot be levelled at him is that he is reluctant to go into the ring. In fact this fight with Pastor was the eighth defence of the title for Louis, whose full record since winning the championship is as follows:

1937.—Knocked out Jimmy Braddock, eighth round, Chicago, June 22.

1937.—Outpointed Tommy Farr, over 15 rounds, New York, August 30.

1938.—Knocked out Nathan Mann, third round, New York, February 23.

1938.—Knocked out Harry Thomas, fifth round, Chicago, April 1.

1938.—Knocked out Max Schmeling, first round, New York, June 22.

1939.—Beat John Henry Lewis, fight stopped in first round,—New York, January 25.

1939.—Knocked out Jack Roper, first round, Los Angeles, April 18.

1939.—Beat Tony Galento, fight stopped in fourth round, New York, June 26.

1939.—Knocked out Bob Pastor, eleventh round, Detroit, September 20.

It will thus be seen that Wednesday's fight was the first title bout in which he had appeared at Detroit, his home town. In fact this was only his second fight in that city since he turned professional. Once before, he had defeated Natie Brown, of Washington, in Detroit.

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

South China Soccer Team Loses In Manila

Tourists Show Sluggish Form Against Sparkling Local Sto. Tomas Side

Manila, Sept. 20.

A rejuvenated University of Sto. Tomas eleven stepped out on the field at the Rizal Football Stadium last night and literally trod rough-shod over a sluggish South China team. A crowd of 7,000 soccer fans saw the locals repulse the much-touted invading team to the tune of 4-2.

Although the visiting team boasts of no less than six booters who were members of the eleven which represented China at the World Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, it did not come up to the standard of play demonstrated by the Hongkong inter-port squad which came here last May, and many of the fans were a bit disappointed. It might be said, however, that the Sto. Tomas eleven, bolstered by three or four stellar additions, played one of its best games last night. Although still early in the season for them, the Tommies displayed nice teamwork and an abundance of speed and deserved their victory.

The great Lee Wai-tong, idol of Chinese football fans for a score of years gave further evidence that age and time has at last caught up with him and has affected his playing. He was erratic last night. But it was Lee Wai-tong who scored the final goal of the game, in the last minute of play, and which prevented his team from being completely routed.

The visitors drew first blood, scoring their first tally within the first five minutes of play. Lee Wai-tong intercepted a pass, dribbled through the UST backs, and passed to Lai Shiu-wing, left in, who booted the ball into the net for a marker.

THREE QUICK GOALS

The Glowing Goldies, however, came back with a vengeance and chalked up three goals in succession to lead by the score of 3-1 in the first half. Alberto Larrazabal, UST right in and a member of the Philippine inter-port selection, garnered the first goal for the locals. He scored with a "cabezada" on Fernando Moreta's long boot, Goalie Chang Yung Z was caught completely flat-footed on the play.

The second Sto. Tomas tally was made by Fernando Moreta, left half back who literally ran the ball through into the net after Goalie Chang Yung Z blocked Larrazabal's attempt at a goal.

Francisco Valdes, UST centre forward, accounted for the local's third goal. He dented the net with a fast roller which again caught the Chinese goalie flat-footed.

Play in the second half was rather slow with the Tommies dominating the situation for the most part. The visitors had several excellent chances to score but failed.

After 20 scoreless minutes Francisco Valdes again got on the ball and after out-smarting the Chinese backs, shot the spheroid into the net for Sto. Tomas' fourth marker.

With the game in the bag the locals eased up a bit and Lee Wai-tong dribbled through in the last minute of play to score for the visitors.

The Celestials will play their next game to-morrow night when they tackle the YCO AC booters, Manila Football League champions. Kick-off will be at 8.30 p.m.

The line-ups last night:

SOUTH CHINA—2

Chang Yung Z.
Hau Yung Sang.
(Lee Kwok Wai).
Lee Tin Sang.
Kwok Yung Ki.
Leung Wing Chui.
Sung Ling Wing.
Yeung Sin Yiek.
Fung King Chiong.
Lee Wai Tong.
Lai Shiu Wing.
Lau Chung Sang.
(Loo Tur Kian).

STO. TOMAS—4

A. Prieto.
M. Nieto.
E. Burgos.
L. Larrazabal.
(Mari Gonzales).
R. Richards.
F. Moreta.
D. Reyes.
A. Larrazabal.
F. Valdes.
C. Montes.
A. Arrieta.

Officials: Johnny Worrell, referee; Ramon Altonaga and Edunrdo Ayesa, linesmen.

The tumultuous romance of Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, a hardy trouble-shooter, shares the interest with the building of America's first trans-continental railroad in "Union Pacific," Cecil B. de Mille's latest motion picture epic, coming soon to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

ALLIED WAR COUNCIL MEETS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—A meeting of the Supreme War Council took place in England this morning and afternoon. It was attended by M. Daladier, M. Dautry (the French Minister of Munitions), General Gamelin, Admiral Darlan, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Chatfield.

It was officially announced that developments since the meeting of September 14 were reviewed, and their effect on the course of events was estimated.

There was full agreement on the course to be followed, both in order to meet these developments, and to give effect to the Allied plans.

The Council considered the question of munitions and supplies, and agreement was reached on procedure for co-ordinating and perfecting the arrangments made by the two governments.

It is understood that the meeting occurred in a Sussex town.

The French members of the Council flew over to England and back home.

Return To Paris

PARIS, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—M. Daladier arrived back from England by air this evening, and expressed great satisfaction at the result of the meeting of the supreme war council.

Turko-Russian Talks

ISTANBUL, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Saraghoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and three high officials today sailed to Odessa, en route to Turkey, M. Terentieff is with them.

They are expected to stay for ten days in Moscow.

It is reported that a Turkish-Soviet assistance pact is to be negotiated.

Turkish political circles feel that the pact would guarantee the security of the Black Sea and the Dardanelles.

Chinese Break Into Canton

Outer Defences Cut At Several Points

YUNGYUN, Sept. 23 (Central). — Chinese forces have smashed through the Japanese outer defence lines for Canton at several points, field dispatches claim.

Fahsien, Pingkong, Kaihow, Aotauhu and Fukwohu have been successively recaptured by them in a series of counter-assaults.

No fewer than 2,500 Japanese casualties were inflicted, and prisoners were taken. In addition, four field pieces, five trench mortars, nine heavy machine-guns, twelve light machine-guns, 285 rifles, five flags of the Rising Sun, and considerable ammunition were seized. Some 500 Chinese casualties were admitted.

The Chinese successes were attributed to the co-operation between the troops and civilians.

Armed peasants helped to disrupt the Japanese communication lines, destroy important bridges and attack both men and women, assisted in Chinese military transport, first aid service and elimination of traitors and undesirable elements.

PROGRAMME AND PLAYERS CHOSEN TO-DAY'S BOWLS

The following are the programme of matches in the Lawn Bowls League to-day and some of the rinks selected to represent the various clubs:

First Division

Recreio A v. Kowloon C. C.
Recreio B v. Civil Service
Craigengower v. Bowling Green

Second Division

Bowling Green v. Police

Third Division

Craigengower v. Hongkong F.C.
Kowloon F.C. v. Stanley.
Kowloon C.C. v. Electric

PLAYERS SELECTED

First Division

Craigengower.—W. Hong Sling, T. L. Locke, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coates; W. J. Penny, K. M. Omar, J. S. Landolt, C. S. Rossiel; A. A. Razack, W. Ward, A. M. Omar, R. Basa.

Recreio A.—L. J. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro, F. X. M. Silva; J. Luz, A. P. Guterres, R. F. Luz, H. A. Alves; L. F. Xavier, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha, C. G. Silva.

Recreio B.—A. M. Rodrigues, A. M. Xavier, C. R. Pereira, A. A. Remedios; C. C. Pereira, D. C. Alves, B. Basto, F. X. Soares; C. F. Remedios, C. H. Basto, F. V. V. Ribeiro, J. J. Basto.

Kowloon C.C.—V. C. Labrum, W. J. M. Brown, H. Nish, F. Goodwin; T. A. Mader, J. Fraser, Willy Hyde, E. C. Fincher; Geo Lee, W. Mulcahy, J. Hyde, E. Kern.

Civil Service.—E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, A. Grimmitt, F. Jones; S. Eccleshall, W. Burling, L. Collyer, H. Strange; R. H. Davies, R. R. Wood, M. Rakusen, J. Holliday.

Kowloon B.G.C.—A. S. Russell, G. E. F. Thompson, W. S. Drake, W. Macfarlane; F. A. Cheesman, T. E. Robson, J. C. Gill, A. M. Holland; R. P. Phillips, S. M. White, J. S. Logan, J. G. Meyer.

Second Division

J. S. Dinnen, E. V. Searle, H. White, R. Duncan; E. A. Peckham, K. C. Hamilton, E. A. Atkins, D. W. Waterton; A. Morton, G. W. Deacon, W. Harrower, H. Lockhart.

Third Division

Prison Officers.—P. Gillespie, V. H. Freeman, G. Forter, T. Pile; W. Webber, J. W. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon, A. Jilliot; C. Gowland, F. V. McGrath, J. W. Hudson, T. Gooding.

Craigengower.—E. C. Kerrison, E. McNay, A. J. Coelho, G. S. Ladd; S. R. Solina, F. A. Petersen, C. W. Lam, J. Paul; Y. A. Razack, J. H. Xavier, H. W. Randall, D. A. Rozario.

Kowloon C.C.—C. A. Green, H. J. Smith, A. Madar, W. H. Hobbs; W. Naef, A. C. Tribble, G. E. Taylor, A. W. Ramsey; R. Harding, J. R. Hill, A. Wright, R. S. Meadows.

Hongkong Electric.—A. F. Paul, R. A. Owens, L. de Rome, W. D. Muskett; A. C. Gardner, H. S. McKay, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. Thomson; J. F. Barron, R. C. Butler, J. K. Sloan, S. Deacon.

Friendly Match

Kowloon B.G.C.—E. F. Pope, G. S. Hammond, H. J. Bickhell, P. J. A. Hamilton; S. C. Walker, W. H. Organ, F. H. Wilkinson, S. Randle; W. A. Tomlin, E. J. Spradbery, W. C. Harrower, C. E. Turpin.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Offeial summary issued yesterday says:

The week opened quietly and a little apprehensively, but after a short while this was succeeded by buyers entering the market, though making their bids on lower and more cautious levels. Transactions were not on any large scale and offering becoming scarce, the enquiries dried up, the market relapsing to a state of lethargy. Paradoxically enough this lethargy has been aided by the attitude of holders. Undoubtedly there must be some timid holders about, but whatever selling orders may be on the market, the surface remains unruffled and hawking is entirely absent.

BUSINESS BONE DURING THE WEEK

H.K. Bank $1,260, $1,200
Union Ins. $305
Docks $18¾, $18
Providents $4.20
Hotels $4.80, $4½, $4.05, $4.00, $4.55
Tramways $15.35, $15½
Electrics $51, $50
Dairy Farms (old) $20½, $20
Dairy Farms (new) $19¼
H.K. Mines 6½ cts.

Buyers

H.K. Wharves $90
H. & S. Hotels $4½

Sellers

H.K. Mines 6cts.

Governor At Bowls

As the final of the Goscombe-O'Sullivan lawn bowls competition is being played on the Police green to-morrow, the Governor will lead a Government House rink against one from the Police Recreation Club, on an adjoining green

The rinks will comprise the Governor, J. Denkin, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. Justice Lindsell and J. C. S. Fender, J. R. M. R McWalter, J. S. Riddell and C. G. Perdue.

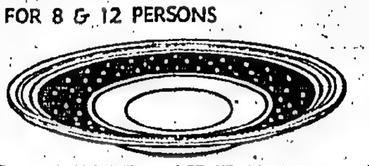
Subscription Lists Open

The British Red Cross Society and St. John War Organisation recently inaugurated by the Governor at a public meeting at Government House, has now completed the preliminary work and many activities are already in progress.

A good start has already been made in the knitting section. On Tuesday mornings from 9.30 a.m. at the Helena May Institute, all those who can knit are welcomed and given wool to make socks and other garments. At the same place on Wednesday mornings a bandage making and rolling meeting is held. Entertainments are in process of being arranged.

Subscription lists are now open. Already generous donations have been received and the list of subscribers, will be published weekly in the papers.

Subscriptions should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. B. Winter, British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.



Yesterday, the "Telegraph" published a story of an operation aboard the s.s.—, en route to Hongkong from Shanghai. I have been—

A SURGEON AT SEA

—by—

SURGEON

THE life of a doctor on an ocean liner is more exacting than the average person realises.

A great deal of my anxiety, for instance, centres round the surprising number of elderly ladies who come on a voyage. Perhaps this is due to an experience I had early in my career as a ship's medical man.

I was sent for hurriedly to replace another doctor who had taken ill.

I found there was an old lady on board, and her condition, due to heart trouble, was anything but reassuring.

I can still recall the shock I got on the third day of that trip when this passenger died and was buried at sea. Ever since then I have devoted extra care to elderly women, and I am glad to say that I have had no further such distressing experience.

It is amazing how ladies of 80 years and upwards, infirm and really unfit for ocean travel, will set out to cross oceans, with all the courage of old sea-dogs, in order to see a grandson married or to renew some family tie that had lapsed.

My experience with these intrepid travellers ranges from the lady who was carried on board on a stretcher and recovered so well as to walk off at her destination, to the frail old granny in whom the spark of life seemed likely to flicker out with every hour.

My Greatest Worry

The greatest of my worries, however, is the ever-present fear that some serious operation may develop during a voyage.

I have had many cases of appendicitis, which I managed to stave off until a big port was reached, where more adequate facilities for the operation were available.

I have had to operate in cases of urgency, but I frankly admit that I would do almost anything rather than have to perform a serious abdominal operation while at sea.

Every trip there is always a crop of minor accidents. Passengers knock their heads against low beams or trip in passing through a doorway, but sometimes the heavy seas are responsible for accidents of a more unpleasant nature.

On one voyage I looked in to see the conclusion of a whist drive when an unexpectedly severe lurch sent the players, chairs, and some tables into a heap at the other end of the room. There were fifteen casualties in that accident, to say nothing of shock.

Sea-Sickness

It will be noticed that I have not referred to that very common malady, sea-sickness. This distressing complaint is one over which the medical man has little or no control, and his services consist mainly of sympathy.

The best method of combating it, however, is not to dwell on the subject, to eat as heartily as possible, get plenty of fresh air, and if you should be sick then be sick and get it over as quickly as you can.

The passengers make a voyage interesting for the doctor and other officers on board, but I will be pardoned for venting one particular personal grievance.

Because I am a doctor everyone feels called upon to continue their conversation with me to medical matters.

I love my profession, but as a chatty topic of conversation I much prefer almost anything else.

AS THEY SEE IT ABROAD

FERDINAND PREFERS FLOWERS

Italy is uneasy that she may be dragged into a catastrophe on an issue which is "none of her concern"

["The Argus," Melbourne

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.'s per second.

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Hawaiian Selections.

Sweet Hawaiian Chimes (Sandford and Others); Tropic Love (Tomerlin and Long) . . . The Hawaiian Islanders. Papalina Lahilahi (Johnny Noble); Haloiwa (Wood) . . . Ray Kinney with Dick McIntire's Harmony Hawaiians. Farewell Hawaii (Botterell and Others); Broadway's Gone Hawaii (film 'Love and Hisses') . . . The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus. Liliu E (Kaulia) . . . Lizzie Alohikea with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club. Beautiful Woman (Kahale) . . . William Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club. Underneath The Blue Hawaiian Skies—Waltz . . . The Hawjian Marimba Players.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Eddie Carroll and His Music.

Fox-Trots—In Cherry Blossom Lane; You're Looking For Romance. Waltz—Marie Louise (from 'The Flying Trapeze'); Fox-Trot—There Won't Be Any Spring (film 'The Flying Trapeze'). Fox-Trot—Lullaby In Rhythm. Medley—Sweet Memories. Romantic Waltz Medley. Fox-Trots—Night Ride; Blue Danube Swing.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.45 B.B.C. Recording—"The Vicar's Garden Party."

A Sketch.

2.0 Some old Dance Favourites.

Fox-Trot—According To The Moonlight (from George White's 'Scandals'); Quickstep — Hunkadola (from George White's 'Scandals') . . . Harry Rosenthal & His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Eeny Meeny Miney Mo (from 'To Beat The Band') . . . Joe Venuti & His Orchestra. Waltz—Alice Blue Gown; Rumba—El Capullito De Alell . . . Henry Jacques & His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Light Orchestral Programme with Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Dancing Down The Ages (Introducing 33 Dances from Early Grecian Days to Date—arr. Finck) . . . Herman Finck & His Orchestra. I Bring A Love Song (film 'Viennese Nights') . . . Richard Crooks (Tenor) assisted by Edna Kellogg. You Will Remember Vienna (film 'Viennese Nights') . . . Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra. With The Classics (arr. Sidney Crook): Intro—Polonaise (Chopin); Moments Musicals (Schubert); Rosamunde Ballet (Schubert); Nocturne (Chopin); March (Tchaikovsky); Waltz of the flowers (Tchaikovsky); William Tell Overture (Rossini); Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy (Tchaikovsky); Minute Waltz (Chopin); Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt) . . . Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra. One Alone (The Desert Song'—Romberg) . . . Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra. Fantasia On Norwegian Folk Songs (arr. Haland) . . . Norwegian Light Symphony Orchestra.

6.35 Symphonic Poem "The Oceanides," Op. 73 (Sibelius).

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

6.45 London Relay—News Supplement.

6.55 Verdi's "Rigoletto" Acts II & III.

Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: The Duke of Mantua, Dino Borgiolo (Tenor); Rigoletto, his jester....Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone); Count Monterone....Duilio Baronti (Baritone); Gilda, daughter of Rigoletto.....Mercedes Capsir (Soprano); Sparafucile, a bravo.... Ernesto Dominici (Bass); Maddalena, sister of Sparafucile....Anna Masetti Bassi (Contralto); and Chorus of La Scala, Milan with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 An English Variety Programme with Cecily Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert, Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. Arthur Askey, George Formby and Harry Roy & His Orchestra.

Quickstep—Maple Leaf Rag.... Harry Roy & His Orchestra; Vocal—If you Want To Dance (from 'Under Your Hat')....Jack Hulbert & The Rhythm Brothers with Orchestra; Together Again (from 'Under Your Hat')....Cicely Courtneidge & Jack Hulbert with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Man Of My Dreams (film 'Everything in Rhythm'); Life Is Empty Without Love (film 'Everything in Rhythm') ....Harry Roy & His Orchestra; Vocal—The Physician (from 'Nymph Errant')....Gertrude Lawrence with Orchestra; Vocal—We Were Dancing ('To-night at 8.30'—Noel Coward); Parisian Pierrot (Noel Coward).... Noel Coward with Orchestra; Orch.—Beer Barrel Polka; Goosey Gooscy.... Harry Roy & His Orchestra; Comedian—I Pulled Myself Together! (Askey)...Arthur Askey with Piano; Vocal—Keep It Under Your Hat (film 'Under Your Hat')....Cicely Courtneidge, Jack Hulbert & The Rhythm Brothers with Orch; The Empire Depends On You (from 'Under Your Hat')....Cicely Courtneidge with Orchestra; Waltz—A Gift From Heaven....Harry Roy & His Orchestra; Comedian — Chirrup (Blain)....Arthur Askey with Piano; Scene From "Family Album" (from "To-night at 8.30—Coward); Here's a Toast; The Musical Box.... Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company with Orchestra; Comedian—George Formby Medley Intro: Sitting on the Ice; Do de oh Doh; Chinese Laundry Blues; Madame Moscovitch; My Ukulele; Fanlight Fanny ....George Formby with His Ukulele and Orchestra; Six-Eight Medley—Intro: Valencia; Ca C'est Paris; Picador ....Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Vocal—Our Greatest Successes; Intro: Sweep; All for a shilling a day; But not to-day; Gentlemen, the King....Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert with Orch.

9.10 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Local sport results.

9.32 Dance Music and Variety.

Quickstep Medley—Intro: Bei mir bist du Schoon; Everything you said came true; You can't stop me from dreaming; Slow Fox-Trot Medley—Intro: So many memories; Don't ever change; Little heaven of the Seven Seas ....Jack Dent and Norrie Moore (Two Pianos with Bass and Drums); Fox-Trots—I Love To Whistle; So Long, Sweetheart .... Jay Wilbur and His Band; Waltz—Don't Forget Old Folks At Home.... Billy Thorburn and His Music; Fox-Trot—Shadows On The Moon (film 'The Girl of the Golden West')....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Vocal—Ring Down The Curtain (Ilda and Others); Did I Remember (film 'Suzy')....Gracie Fields with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Thanks for the Memory (film 'The Big Broadcast of 1938'); Have You Ever Been In Heaven? (film 'Manhattan Music Box')....Billy Cotton and His Band; Waltz—You Got The Best Of The Bargain; Fox-Trot—My Heaven In The Pines....Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Trusting My Luck (film 'Sailing along'); Souvenir of Love (film 'Sailing along')....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Vocal—Heaven In A Song (film 'Land Without Music'—O. Strauss); You Must Have Music (film 'Land Without Music'—O. Straus)..Richard Tauber (Tenor) with chorus and Orchestra; Quickstep—You're An Education; Fox-Trot—Swing And Sway....The Six Swingers; Comedy Fox-Trots—When It's Thursday Night In Egypt; Algernon, Wiffleshoop, John....Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—There's A Gold Mine In The Sky; True Confession (from the film).... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Vocal—Hildegarde Looks Back; Intro: Why Do I Love You; Sometimes I'm Happy; Look for the Silver Lining; Always; S'Wonderful; I Got Rhythm ...Hildergarde with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Please Remember; On Linger Longer Island....Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Waltz—'Tis Better To Have Loved and Lost; Fox-Trot—I Can't Remember Her Name.... Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Vocal—I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs (film 'Cain and Mabel'); Serenade In The Night (Kennedy)....Marc Henri (The Roaming Troubadour) with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Remember Me (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air'); That Old Feeling (film 'Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938').....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Waltz—Say Good-Night To Your Old-Fashioned Mother; Fox-Trot—Little Lady Make Believe.....Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox-Trots—Am I Blue?; My Kinda Love....Dorsey Bros: and Their Orchestra with Vocal by Bing Crosby; Vocal—It Ain't Nobody's Biz'ness What I Do (Browne and Others); Robins and Roses (Leslie-Burke)....Len Berman with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Swing, Brothers, Swing; Basin Street Blues....Willie Lewis and His Orchestra; Waltzes—Night In The Desert; Flowery Path.. ..Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; Vocal—J'Attends Un Navire (Weill, Deval)...Lys Gauty with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Vieni....Vieni; Tango—Take Your Chance....Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—No More You; Goodnight To You All....Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

'The Vicar's Garden Party,' A B.B.C. Recording

FINALE OF "RIGOLETTO"

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Mendelssohn Concerto, No. 1, In G Minor, Op. 25

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 12.15—2.30 p.m. and 8—10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Compositions of Handel.

Organ Concerto In B Flat....Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey. With String Orchestra. "Water Music" Suite—Movement in D....Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey. Comfort Ye, My People (from 'The Messiah'); Every Valley Shall Be Exalted (from 'Messiah')... ..Walter Widdop (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli. Halielujah Chorus ('The Messiah') ....Massed Choirs with Bands of H.M. Coldstream and Welsh Guards. "Alcina" Suite.....Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Willem Mengelberg. Care Selve ('Atalanta')....Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Organ and 'Cello accomp. Berenice—Minuet .... The Jacques String Orchestra.

1.0. Time and Weather.

1.03. Deana Durbin (Vocal) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Serenade (Pierne)....New Light Symphony Orchestra String Ensemble. Salut D'Amour (Elgar).... New Light Symphony Orchestra. La Traviata (Verdi) — Aria....Deanna Durbin (Vocal). Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky); Spanish Serenade (Bizet)....New Light Symphony Orchestra. The Maids of Cadiz (Delibes)....Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Orchestra. Jazz Nocturne ('My Silent Love'—Suesse); Buffon (Confrey)....New Light Symphony Orchestra. Il Bacio (Arditi)..... Deanna Durbin (Vocal).

1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.45 Brahms—Concerto In D Major, Op. 77.

Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

2.30 Close Down.

7.00 Some Compositions of Schubert.

The Solitary One, Op. 41..... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore; Symphony No. 9 In C Major....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; Spring Will Come; To Sylvia....Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with Piano accomp. by Franz Rupp.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Ketelbey—In Holiday Mood—Suite.

The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood...

8.15 A Concert by Walter Glynne (Tenor) and the London Palladium Orchestra.

Moontime (Collins).....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; A Dream of Paradise (Gray and Littleton); Old Rustic Bridge by the Mill (Skelly)..Walter Glynne (Tenor) with Organ and Male Chorus; Sylvan Scenes Suite (Percy Fletcher).....London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood; I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Murray); The Valley Where Wishes Come True (Eatherley-Elliott)..Walter Glynne (Tenor) with Piano; Live, Love and Laugh (film 'Congress Dances').....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.

8.45 Studio—"What Are We Fighting For?" A talk by 'The Voice of Under Thirty."

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Mendelssohn—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Overture.

Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.

9.45 Mendelssohn—Concerto No. 1 In G Minor, Op. 25.

Ania Dorfmann (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

10.06 Edouard Commette at the Organ.

Piece Heroique (Cesar Franck).

10.15 Studio — Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by The Very Rev. The Dean of Hongkong.

10.35 Close Down.

BANK NOTICES

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

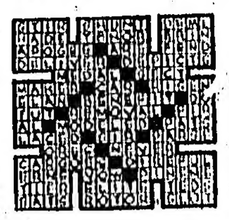
ACROSS

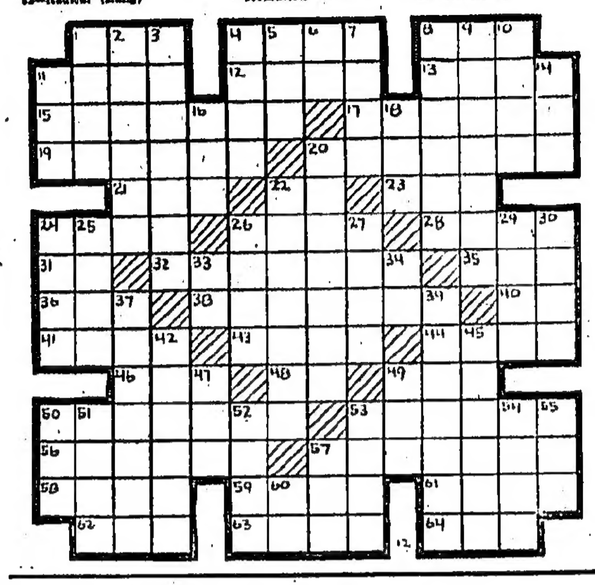
1—Tat hock fall gently
4—Circular plate
8—Opening
11—Passageway
12—Combining form: within
13—Nuffin: sight
16—Unconquered
17—Poverty-stricken one
19—Maker of clothes
20—Unions
21—Pelins
23—C sharp in A
25—Beverage
26—Scheme
28—Reclines
29—Spill over
31—G in B-flat
32—Trojan river
35—Mineral spring
36—Poisonous snake
38—Sulphuric acid
40—Nuffin: one who
41—Those people
43—Hog fuel
44—Saxon slave
46—Color
48—Half-ems
49—Calf's cry
50—One-eyed giant
53—Cunning
56—Domains
57—Form again
58—University
59—Roman road
61—Cupid
62—Radical (slang)
63—American wolf
64—Mell (Scottish)

DOWN

1—Writer of "Two Years Before the Mast"
2—Part of ancient Greece
3—Macedonian army formation
4—Venison
5—India (poetical)
6—Western State (abbr.)
7—Be equal to
8—Tears out
9—Grenches
10—Wharf
14—Place
15—Metric measure
18—Witty saying
22—Talent
24—Persian god of light
27—Fingerless gloves
30—Make short of
34—Whip
36—Cut
37—Garment
39—Revealed
40—Remove skin
42—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
45—In this way
47—Closely woven gambric
50—Tanned hide
52—Shouted
54—African expedition
55—Portuguese title
56—Title of respect
60—Shot.t
61—Period of time
62—Combining form: beta
63—Airplane (col.)
64—On top of
65—The (French pl.)
67—Union Army term for Confederate
68—Concerning

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





NEWS FROM PARIS

Car-Rug Coats

Fashion report from the Paris dress shows

PARIS.

COATS will swagger again this winter as they did last, but this time the swagger is all at the back. Coming towards you they are plain man-tailored, but turn round to look after them and you will see pleats, flares, every sort of fullness.

But don't be afraid they will make you look bulky; the whole secret of their line is a tight-fitting waist, a plain front, and all the swing in the back of the skirt.

Winter will bring in double-breasted coats, buttoned to the knee, high-revered, more often than not caught in with a half-belt round the back.

They are warm, no-nonsense-about-them sort of coats. No fancy trimmings; sleeves are plain, shoulders normal, buttons unnoticeable. Just concentrate on that swing back.

Most attractive of the new materials is thick, blankety tweed which looks just like those luxury car rugs you see in the back of Rolls-Royces; it comes in rug colours, too—chocolate brown, mustard yellow, and vivid fruity checks.

Fur collars are tailored, flat; even the usual bunchy-looking foxes are cut down into square sailor collars or just revers.

Every top coat has a pair of pockets; large, flat pockets set right on the hips, just where you want them for putting your hands in on a cold day.

Colours are bright enough to shine through even a London fog; greens, blues, warm peony reds, chocolate browns. But, as usual, you can't go wrong with a good black coat.

Coats are like frocks—16ins. off the ground.

This model is typical of the new coats—in line and material. It is in a travelling-rug check—brown and yellow—but it has been drawn plainly to let you see the detail. The top of the coat is plain, stickly tailored; the waist is small, the back neatly half-belted. The front of the coat is tailor-buttoned. The interest is at the back; fullness springs from under the belt in big box pleats.

Eggs-- Hard Or Soft?

IDEAS of adequate diet alter materially in succeeding generations, thus a despised item of food in one age may become the salvation of the next. Liver in the treatment of anaemia is, of course, an outstanding example of this.

One of the beliefs to which most people have clung faithfully is that hard-boiled eggs are more difficult to digest than those which are lightly-boiled. Consequently, when eggs are down on a home invalid's diet chart they are usually lightly-boiled.

A reader, however, has intimated that she was astonished to discover during a visit to a hospital that one of the nurses there had been asked in an examination how boiled eggs should be prepared for patients' consumption. The nurse had answered "hard-boiled" and been judged correct.

Burying Windows Of Cathedral

The removal of the precious stained glass windows of Canterbury Cathedral began during the crisis week.

Under the direction of experts, they were taken to an unknown place and buried. The Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, said "The public will not be informed of the exact site of the burial."

Plain glass windows will be installed as substitutes.

No provision is being made for the removal of the stained glass windows of St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. It is considered that they are not old and valuable enough to warrant the cost.

Burning Boat Sinks After Rescue of 6

COASTGUARDS on Hurlstone Point, West Somerset, recently saw a cabin-cruiser two miles out burst suddenly into flames.

Minehead lifeboat was launched at once and she returned later towing another cabin-cruiser, which had taken on board the six occupants of the burning craft.

The cruiser was the Viking, owned by a member of the Severn Yacht Club.

The boats were off Porlock Weir when those in the Viking saw flames beneath the floorboards around the engine.

With fire extinguishers and blankets they endeavoured to smother the flames, but without success.

SIGNAL FOR AID

A distress signal was hoisted, and the Loch Marie raced alongside and took off those on board.

Half an hour later the Viking sank.

The rescued were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mudford, of Norman Road, Northfield, Birmingham, and their daughters June and Ida, and Mr. J. G. Mudford and his son, Mr. J. W. H. Mudford, of Goldwell Lane, Sheffield.

Those on board the Loch Marie were: Mr. E. E. Wynn, Merchant Road, Wolverhampton, and Mr. E. D. Parry, Oaklands Road, Wolverhampton.

Donald Martin, 2, may have wondered why his parents took turns slapping him, but he swallowed 10 sedative tablets and falling asleep might mean death.

Girls Tell David Niven: Now Read These Rules

FILM-STAR David Niven has got himself into a spot of bother.

Recently the fair sex replied with its own sets of rules to his statement that he will not take out on a second occasion any woman who:

1. Asks him to go shopping with her;
2. Asks him to carry packages of any kind;
3. Asks him to fill his pockets with her lipstick, rouge, purse, etc.;
4. Constantly asks him for cigarettes;
5. Makes up in public.

This is what the women say:

Television commentator 22-year-old Olga Edwards, speaking from Alexandra Palace, declared that she would refuse a second invitation from any man who:

1. Refuses to go shopping with me;
2. Refuses to carry my parcels occasionally and is ill-mannered about it;
3. Refuses to put my lipstick in his pocket in an emergency;
4. Refuses to discuss his business with me—I am interested in other people's work;
5. Dislikes hearing me talk about my own work.

Next, short-story writer Celia Dale, of Cannon Place, N.W. She would not go out with a man who;

1. Refuses to go shopping with her;
2. Does not offer to carry her parcels, if any;
3. Insists on ruining his appearance by bulging his pockets with tobacco pouch, cigarette-case, notecase, keys, string, etc.;
4. Does not remember she does not smoke;
5. Lays down five such arbitrary rules for women.

Miss K. Holmes, a secretary, of Prince of Wales Terrace, W., objects to:

1. A man who uses me as an audience to a monologue and never listens to my view;
2. A man who never anticipates my comfort;
3. A man who insists on the Norfolk jacket style when I'm in glad rags.
4. A strong, silent man;
5. A "petty" man who will not carry my parcels in case his dignity be destroyed.

What says Mr. Niven to all that?

8-YEAR-OLD HOUSEBREAKER

An eight-year-old Northolt, Middlesex, boy was remanded at Ealing Juvenile Court recently, on a charge of breaking and entering a house in Carr Road, Northolt, and stealing two home safes and 30s.

* * *

Detective-Sergeant Groom said the boy climbed up a 15ft. stackpipe, and entered the house through the open landing window.

He then opened the front door to let in his two companions, a boy and a girl, each aged three years. These were far too young to be charged or to know what they were doing.

* * *

The children pulled out drawers and their contents and made a pie of hair oil and face powder. All the money, except 1s. 5d., had been spent.

"I spent the money on sweets, plums, and ice cream," said the boy, who pleaded guilty.

Picked Up, Dropped Into The Sea

SIDMOUTH, Devon.

A BOATMAN'S wrath at seeing his craft mishandled by holidaymakers was termed "amply justified" by the magistrates here recently.

They fined the boatman, Ernest Smith, five shillings for the "technical assault" involved in hoisting the holiday-maker, Mervyn Thomas, by his collar and the seat of his trousers and dropping him into the sea.

Alfred G. Ramsay, of Gravesend, said he saw Thomas and three other youths trying to row a hired boat stern first in a choppy sea.

An elderly fisherman shouted to them to bring the boat ashore, but they laughed and jeered at him.

Eventually the boat drifted ashore, and Thomas and the fisherman exchanged blows, whereupon Smith ran down the beach, picked up Thomas by the collar and pants, and dropped him into the shallow water.

Smith himself said he was not going to stand by and see an old man struck by a young man.

Sea-Bed Palace Legend Upset By Experts

DEGANWY (Denbigh).

A 1,000-YEAR-OLD legend that a prince's palace lies under the sea near here was exploded recently.

An expedition to this reputed site of the palace of Prince Llys Helig set out from Deganwy to test the theory that a line of submerged rocks, which can be seen at low tide, was a relic of early history.

It has always been held that the palace was overwhelmed by an inundation in the sixth century.

The investigators included Dr. S. J. North, geologist at the National Museum of Wales, and Mr. W. F. Grimes (Southampton Ordnance Survey Archaeological Department).

Putting on bathing suits, Mr. Grimes and others got out of their boats and paddled round, testing points along the line of the outcrop. Dr. North collected samples of stones.

It was a strange sight to see these experts apparently walking about in the open sea.

Soon, Dr. North had a big "bag" of specimens to take back to his laboratory for examination.

The formation of the rocks strongly suggested human design, but Dr. North said he could see no reason for supposing that the site was to be associated with the legend.

He did not disbelieve the legend. The palace might well have been submerged, but this was not the site.

The stones were so hard, he said, that persons without modern tools could not have trimmed them.

LATE NEWS

Plane Lost In Blackout!

C.N.A.C. Pilot Found It Efficient

Proving the efficiency of Hongkong's blackout the C.N.A.C. plane which arrived from Chungking late at night was puzzled by the disappearance of the Colony and for 20 minutes circled vainly round trying to pick up the bearing of the Kai Tak airport.

Passengers in the plane, who have often arrived here at night by air told a "Telegraph" representative on arrival last night that they were unable to identify the outline of the Colony.

"We were afraid that our plane would accidentally bump into the darkened Peak while it was circling round, but later on the airport landing beacons were switched on and we made a good landing," one said.

"Blackout" Babies

A check up at some of the hospitals in the Colony indicates that three "blackout" babies were born. They were all Chinese.

In one of the Chinese hospitals, torches had to be used by the doctors during the birth of one of the infants.

Port Was Closed

One liner which hoped to tie up before 8 p.m. found itself at the environs of be harbour just at that time. The closure of the port kept it there, with all lights but navigation lights out, for almost two hours. In the reduced harbour lighting and sounding its syren frequently, it then crept into port and tied up about 12.30 p.m.

Under the regulations forbidding ships to telegraph their movements even the agents were uncertain whether she would arrive before the closure; so that many people were wailing on the wharf at 8 p.m. They drifted away when the time of the closure of the port arrived.

"Kowloon Splendid"

The worst area in this respect was the sea front where it was difficult to move.

"Kowloon was splendid, the streets being considerably clearer than Hongkong and its blackout was 100 per cent," he said.

"The object in prolonging the blackout was to try and discover if those individuals, who sit in cinemas rather than take any blackout precautions in their homes, would co-operate when they returned to their homes. Some of them did switch on their lights when they were getting into bed and had not darkened windows."

Men Knew Duties

Car lighting was appreciably better this time, he said and there were fewer cars on the road.

"The ideal we want to aim at is to keep unnecessary cars off the road," he pointed out.

The exercise proved that the A.R.P. personnel unquestionably knew their duties.

"The success of the blackout was no doubt entirely due to the full co-operation which the public gave me and to the very efficient manner in which all the A.R.P. carried out their duties as well as the public at large. I should like to express my very deep gratitude for their hearty co-operation," he said.

Officials Pleased

Air observers have reported that it was an excellent blackout and the only person who would not have been pleased with the result would be a possible air raider, the Air Raid Precautions Officer, Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins told a "Telegraph" representative to-day.

"One thing must be remedied. The public must keep off the streets. If we are ever subjected to an air attack, people would soon learn to keep off the streets by seeing the number of casualties. Everyone must take cover and shelter," he said.

By standing about in the streets, people had greatly impaired the efficiency of the A.R.P. services. Motor drivers were forced to proceed with difficulty and at slow speed in order to avoid running people down.

SURPRISE TAXES FORECAST

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—When Sir John Simon opens his first war budget on September 27, he will face a House fully determined to accept the Chancellor's proposals as inevitable, and to be passed as rapidly as parliamentary procedure permits.

The period to be covered is up to March 31 next, in respect of which a special war supplementary credit—which must be financed by the next budget—of £500,000,000 had already been granted.

Disregarding war expenditure, outgoings already provided for in the April, 1939 budget were approximately £1,400,000,000, of which £500,000,000 were to be borrowed and £900,000,000 raised from revenue.

Of the total of £1,400,000,000, half was to be spent on rearmament.

Obviously a vastly greater sum than £700,000,000 will be required for this purpose as a result of the war.

Consequently Sir John Simon may be expected to produce some surprises in the field of taxation when he speaks on Wednesday next.

"Reuter" Issues Statement

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23 (Reuter).—Commenting on an article referring to the Sino-Japanese peace rumours carried by a section of Hongkong's press (the newspaper in question was one of our morning contemporaries) and the remarks contained therein concerning the reporting of these rumours by "Reuters", the agency's Shanghai office has issued the following statement:

"The only comment Reuters have to make in this connection is to point out that rumours were prevalent in Shanghai that did affect the Shanghai exchange market, and that therefore both the cause and effect were items of news worthy of being reported."

Big Freight Increase Questioned

When you are asked for a mere 20 or 30 cents more for a tin of beans than the peace time charge perhaps the profiteering compradore is not altogether to blame.

Whether a little of the blame may not be sheeted home to the shipping companies is a question which will be debated by the Urban Council on Tuesday.

When the Council meets on that day Mr. C. Champkin will ask:

"Has it been brought to the notice of the Chairman that the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau of Hongkong has increased freight charges on trans-Pacific cargo by 50 per cent?

"If so, will he make enquiries as to what justification exists for this imposition in view of the fact that it is principally freight rates that determine the price of imported foodstuff."

CANADIAN ASSISTANCE

Intensive Training Of R.A.F. Personnel

OTTAWA, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—The Canadian Government is planning to assist Britain by the intensive training of R.A.F. personnel.

A message received by the Canadian High Commissioner in London from the Canadian National Defence Minister, states that the British Government had indicated that Canada would be of most assistance at once by facilitating the purchase of essential supplies in Canada.

This involves the immediate clearing up of Canadian industry to meet the heavy demands, and of finding some way whereby Canadian dollars will be available for the British Government to purchase the needed supplies.

The Canadian navy is co-operating with the British navy in the protection of the Canadian east coast ports.

The Canadian anti-submarine defences are to be improved, and more mine-sweepers are to be built.

Canadians Enlist

OTTAWA, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Enlistment for the Canadian expeditionary force which is to be sent overseas if required, is coming in a steady flow.

One man trekked 70 miles to the nearest recruiting depot to enlist.

New Defence Minister

OTTAWA, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Norman McLeod Rogers has been appointed Canadian Defence Minister.

He was Labour Minister in 1935.

Canada's chief press censor is Mr. Thomson, who was responsible for the arrangements during the Royal tour.

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